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MARKET

The stock market takes two plunges in sharp reaction to developments in the Vietnam war. Trading is heavy as prices drop for a wide variety of stocks, but tapers off late in the session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plummets 16.71 points in the first hour, but by noon was only 4.59 on the minus side. It closed at 925.12, down 12.72, the steepest one-day decline since Nov. 1, 1971 when it dropped 13.14 to 825.86. Page 5.

Gaylord Leon Murphy, 73, 928 Stone Hill rd., Warren Gerda K. Lawrence, 75, Phoenix, Ariz.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League San Diego at Philadelphia

Montreal 7, San Francisco 1 Los Angeles at New York.

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2 Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1 St. Louis 2, Houston 1

American League Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1 Detroit 5. Chicago 2 Minnesota 4, New York 2 Oakland 10, Milwaukee 2 (1st

Boston at California (late)

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Israeli Army Troops Take Over Hijacked Jet

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli 28 women, 10 crew members paratroops disguised as mechanics burst into a hijacked Belgian jetliner with blazing guns Tuesday, killed two Arab guerrillas and rescued 97 hos-

Two women hijackers were captured when 18 combat troops took over the plane after 21 hours of drama at Tel Aviv

International Airport. One of the women was brought out of the plane covered in blood and taken to a hospital for transfusions and emergency surgery. Two soldiers and six passengers were wounded in the assault.

"If other countries acted the way we did, hijackings would stop," said Israel's top military man, Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar.

The guerrillas had threatened to blow up the plane and all aboard unless Israel released

Arab prisoners. Passengers said the hijackers took control of the Sabena Boeing 707 jet over Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on Monday after a stop in Vienna Austria, on a

flight from Brussels to Tel Aviv. Passengers said the men had pistols and detonators and that the women had explosives

strapped around their waists. When the plane landed in Tel Aviv the hijackers demanded that Israel free 100 to 300 Arab guerrilla prisoners and fly them to Cairo in exchange for the

lives of those aboard. Held at gunpoint inside the sweltering plane were 58 men, members of their group.

and a 6-year-old girl traveling alone. Sipping champagne when water ran short, the passengers waited fearfully while Swiss Red Cross officials bargained for their lives. To approach the plane, the

troops concealed their guns beneath white overalls and pretended to be mechanics repairing the jetliner.

The pilot, Capt. Reginald Levy, climbed out of the plane with blood over his hands, but he was smiling.

"Thanks very much. It's a lovely day," he told Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, Elazar and four other generals who stood beside the plane.

Soldiers, passengers and spectators cheered Levy when he reached the airport.

This is the second time the Israelis have killed to stop a hijacking, and the first time Arab hijackers were netted inside Israel. In September 1970 Israeli security guards shot and killed Patrick Arguello, an American who tried to take over an E1 A1 707 en route from Tel Aviv to New York.

A statement issued in Beirut said the Sabena hijackers were members of the Black September Organization, an underground Palestinian group named for the September 1970 civil war in Jordan. The Black Septembrists claim the assassination of Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Tell last year in Cairo was carried out by

Hanoi Refuses To Accept Ultimatum; Tass Accuses U.S. Of Naked Aggression

Turbulence swirled anew on Gateway Arch, others clashed

they would fight on against President Nixon's plan to cut off their war supplies from abroad. Tass accused the United States of naked aggression and of violating international law by mining North Vietnam's ports to block military shipments. Moscow's ambassador to the

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Critics denounced President

PHONE 723-8200

The North Vietnamese and was the first high Russian of- from the Kremlin. the Viet Cong declared Tuesday ficial to comment on the new challenge from Washington. with U.N. Secretary-General York: "I agree with many conferred with British, French The official Soviet news agency American congressmen who and U.S. delegates in a round of condemn the new act of aggres- sessions on Vietnam. He

> tions. There was no comment from China on the U.S. mining that "the time has now come

Some Critics Denounce Decision;

Others Call It Courageous Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS United Nations, Jacob A. Malik, decision, and no direct word

Malik met for almost an hour Malik told newsmen in New Kurt Waldheim. Waldheim also scheduled a meeting for Other Communist countries Wednesday with the ambassajoined in a chorus of denuncia- dor from China, Huang Hua.

The U.N. official declared

streets and campuses across

when the full machinery of the United Nations should be used" to end the war.

In Frankfurt, Germany 1,200 demonstrators protesting what they called Nixon's escalation of the war marched through city streets and smashed windows at a number of American business

Police said they took several demonstrators into custody. Leftist organizations in Paris

with United Nations guards in

New York. Protest barricades

called two demonstrations for having the ships sunk by Wednesday evening to protest Nixon's move. French police said the gatherings would be banned because no request had been made for permission to hold them and because public order would be endangered.

Britain and other allies voiced a hope that Nixon's decision would hasten the war's end. But France and the Scandinavian countries were critical. In a six-paragraph statement

under a Washington dateline

distributed after Nixon's an-

nouncement Monday night, Tass disputed the President's statement the United States wants to end the war. The report contained no in-

dication of what the Soviet response would be to the challenge posed by Washington.

The Russians apparently face a choice of halting shipments of

ly 17 points before climbing.

American allies in Asia generally welcomed Nixon's deciwar materiel to Hanoi or risking

American mines. They also

must decide whether to contin-

ue with plans for their summit

meeting with Nixon, scheduled

two weeks from now in Moscow.

A spokesman for the North

Vietnamese delegation to the

Paris peace talks said the Pres-

ident "has taken the gravest

step in the escalation of the war

The Hanoi statement de-

clared "the North Vietnamese

people will never accept Mr.

The President's announce-

ment sent the price of free gold

soaring in European bullion

markets while the U.S. dollar

weakened on foreign ex-

changes. In the United States,

the stock market plunged near-

Nixon's ultimatum.

to date ..

Nixon Still Hopes For Summit Talks

Moscow silent on the subject, the White House said Tuesday However, the protests seemed President Nixon hopes his tough sea quarantine of North Vietnam will not derail his planned

Soviet summit talks. Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the President's assistant for national security affairs, told a White realizes his attempt to block arms-carrying Russian ships from Haiphong and other Northern ports confronts Soviet leaders with "short-term diffi-

ningrad and Kiev.

The first Soviet response

came from the official news

agency Tass which accused

Nixon of "naked aggressive

acts" in violation of inter-

Kissinger acknowledged that

Nixon's decision to mine ap-

proaches to North Vietnamese

Talk of impeachment came See REACTION, Page 2

Senate Demos Disapprove Mining Waters

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-

As announced by Senate national law. Tass said nothing Democratic leader Mike Mansabout the status of the summit. field of Montana, the caucus, by a 29-14, vote went on record "as disapproving the escalation of the war in Vietnam as an-

British. The three-hour caucus decided also by unanimous 44-0 vote to proceed with the pending end-the-war proposal and to seek a Senate vote as soon as

On a 35-8 vote, the Democrats voted support for a modification of the fund cutoff for Indochina military operations to make it effective four months after agreement on release of prisoners of way by North

The caucus actions of the Senate Democrats represent party position only. It was not said if, for example, the Fulbright disapproval resolution would be put to a Senate vote.

\$200,000 damage to an Army Jerry Gordon, coordinator for the National Peace Action Coalition, called for week-long demonstrations, climaxed on Saturday by massive rallies

less widespread and less vehement immediately than those that swept American campuses in the wake of the 1970 Cambodian operation and included a National Guard confrontation which left four students dead at House news conference Nixon Kent State University four days after the President announced that action.

However, Kissinger said the chief executive still believes the two superpowers are on the verge of forging "a new era in East-West relations" that could be spurred by Nixon's planned May 22-29 visits to Moscow, Le-

ate Democrats, meeting in caucus Tuesday, voted disapproval of President Nixon's mining North Vietnamese wa-

nounced by the President May

The proposal was offered by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who said the words "no-confidence" were considered, but "they thought that sounded too

possible.

Vietnam.

Mansfield said the caucus

language modifying Case-Church "fits in with what the President said last night," that is his offer of total withdrawal four months after a cease-fire and release of prisoners.

ports often used by Soviet shipping "of course involves some risk." But he said the administration decided "it did not involve an unacceptable risk.'

As for Nixon's order to cut rail lines linking North Vietnam and mainland China-another major route for war supplies-Kissinger discounted the possibility that the Peking government might get edgy.

"We will take great care," he said, "that the People's Republic of China will not misunderstand our intentions.

He spoke before a Peking broadcast reported that two Chinese ships were attacked by U.S. warplanes while anchored in Vietnamese waters.

In another development Tuesday Secretary of State William P. Rogers indefinitely postponed resumption of a tour of Western European countries interrupted when he was called home for a Monday meeting of the National Security Council that preceded Nixon's latest Vietnam blockbuster.

Rogers had been on an eightcountry trip to brief allies on plans for the Moscow summit.

Report Says Impossible To Cut Off Supply Routes

ident Nixon was advised in 1969 it would be next to impossible to minor points as well as shut off completely air, rail and sea supply routes to North shipment points suitable for Vietnam, secret papers dis-

That is the message of excerpts from the secret "Kissinger" papers read into the Congressional Record Tuesday by Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

The papers, prepared for the National Security Council and the President, told Nixon that 'in practical terms it could be impossible to deny all imports

The papers were prepared by Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's principal foreign-affairs adviser, from separate assessments made by the Defense Department, Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department

The document said that even if the principal port of Haiphong and the two secondary ports of

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- Campha and Hon Gai were closed, "there would still be 12 numerous coastal trans-

over-the-beach off-loading.'

The report said these seaports could not handle anything like the import volume now going to Haiphong. But it said most shipments to

that port consist of economic aid and that the bulk of military supplies were believed to come overland through China

The report estimated that it would take a minimum of 6,000 air raids a month to knock out and keep from operating the two rail lines in China.

Gravel, previously stymied in his attempt to make the entire set of documents part of the public record, said he provided the excerpts to show the potential ineffectiveness of President Nixon's latest decision to mine the North Vietnamese waters

U.S. Aircraft, Warships Strike With Heavy Force

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. aircraft March 30. and warships struck in North and South Vietnam with the heaviest force in years Tuesday after mining ports in North

A Hanoi broadcast said two U.S. destroyers were set afire by coastal artillery while they shelled the port of Haiphong. There was no confirmation of this from the U.S. Command in

President Nguyen Van Thieu went on national radio and television to voice appreciation for President Nixon's decision to try to cut off North Vietnam's war supplies. He predicted South Vietnamese forces soon would win back territory lost in the enemy offensive that began

Hundreds of U.S. warplanes and a naval task force struck anew at North Vietnam after the mining aimed at strangling its supply lifelines.

A similar campaign was under way in South Vietnam. U.S. warplanes, destroyers and South Vietnamese artillery guns unleashed thousands of bombs and shells across a wide swath of North Vietnamese-held territory on both sides of Highway 1 above the threatened city of Hue in an 18-hour saturation bombardment from the land, air and sea.

Informants said U.S. planes were launching 700 to 800 strikes a day over wide areas of Indochina, including North and

South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, with the bulk of the strikes in South Vietnam. Despite the awesomeness of

the massed American firepower, there was no immediate indication that either the mining of North Vietnamese ports and continued bombardment of highways, rail lines and bridges would succeed in stopping the 24-day enemy offensive in the South or in reversing the gains Hanoi has made

The U.S. Command said Navy planes from three 7th Fleet carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin mined the entrance to Haiphong and at least five other ports and that the initial phases of the operation had been successfully accomplished without any American planes being lost.

the nation as antiwar demon-Nixon's decision to mine North evidence of "a measured re-Vietnamese harbors Tuesday, sponse ... a bold move ... a strators rallied, marched and were raised at Syracuse, (N.Y.) University, and in San Jose, calling it "reckless ... intercourageous move ... in- sat in in protest against Nixon's Calif., a fire apparently started escalation of the Vietnam war. national lawlessness ... high defatigable courage. Some even complained that it Demonstrators were escorted by an incendiary device caused crime ... utter madness ... a flirtation with World War III." was "too little, too late." from atop the 630-foot St. Louis Reserve station. across the country.

But others of high station in

American life saw his action as

Antiwar Demonstration In California

Vietnam in an effort to halt the Communist offensive triggered a protest from antiwar protesters across the country. In Berkeley,

President Nixon's decision to blockade North away from a Berkeley Police Dept. car which was tipped over and set ablaze during a protest by some 1,000 demonstrators. Several arrests were made and a police officer was injured.

Calif., one protester, torch in hand, wanders Stand On Peace Terms Softened Despite Drastic Military Action

drastic military action on the Vietnam war on Monday, he simultaneously softened his stand

on peace terms. marks some easing from his past Indochina peace terms, but not enough to satisfy Hanoi at

"First, all American prisoners of war must be returned," nationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina.

"Once prisoners of war are released, and once the inter-His new Vietnam pullout offer nationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina. At that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam within four months." Administration officials noted

WASHINGTON (AP) - While conditions Monday night. "Sec- these "moderations," as they President Nixon took his most ond, there must be an inter- put it, from the bid made by presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger last May 31 to North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, in which Kissinger proposed a U.S. withdrawal within six months in return for a ceasefire and

prisoner exchange: The withdrawal deadline is shortened from six months to four. This presumably takes into account that fewer GIs re-See PEACE, Page 2

Nixon said in setting forth his Borough Planners Beginning To Identify Downtown Problems

By PAUL REICHART

Although they're still neckdeep in raw information Warren Borough planners working on the so-called 'Action Plan' are beginning to identify some general problems Warren's downtown area that will merit in-depth consideration in the near future.

Gary Templin, of the borough's planning consultant firm Kendree and Shepherd, said Tuesday that the data now being gathered among shoppers, merchants, employers and motorists will not be totally compiled until early next month. "But we've organized ourselves to the point where we're almost analyzing the material as it comes in," he said.

instance, Thomas Hessley, planning assistant, said most of the people answering the written shoppers' survey that appeared

last Saturday's Times-Mirror and Observer are concerned about the parking situation in the downtown. Approximately 75 written surveys were received by Hessley on Monday and

Tuesday-most from working

people in the upper-middle class that are not being reached in a daytime phone survey. Information from these two surveys will be combined with

data gathered in an on-thestreet survey scheduled for the near future. Templin agreed that the onthe-street survey should provide the most viable cross

section of opinion in Warren Borough. He added, however, Humphrey Bests Wallace

In W. Virginia

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey defeated Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday night in West Virginia's nonbinding Democratic primary, piling up a 2-1 lead in the state that wrecked his 1960 bid for the Presidency.

The Columbia Broadcasting

System projected Humphrey

would get more than 70 per cent

of the preference vote, and ABC

News projected Humphrey

would win by a 2-1 margin.

data is also valuable. The merchants survey, which is more than eighty percent complete, is revealing a

broad scope of information

such as current usable floor

that the phone and write-in

space, desired floor space, rental cost per square foot and employe transportation habits. While all the information compilation is going on Kendree and Shepherd draftsmen have been busy doing streetlevel renderings of many of the main shopping areas in the

downtown area. Later they will re-draw each area as it would look if the store fronts were refurbished. Using both the 'before' and 'after' drawings the planners will be able to show how the downtown can be given a new image with

See PLANNERS, Page 2 Loblaws Specials

There is a four-page insert in today's Times-Mirror and Observer from Loblaws that features dozens of food values and specials for the weekend shoppers.

The Weather Report

Partly cloudy and cool today with highs in the 50s. Fair and cool tonight with lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s. Sunny and pleasant Thursday with highs in the mid 50s to the low 60s. NE winds 5-15 miles per hour today. Probability of precipitation is 10 per cent today and tonight. Extended outlook, Friday through Sunday-mild through the period with a chance of showers daily. Lows in the upper 40s to lower 50s, highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. There was .44 inches of precipitation in Warren Tuesday. Allegheny River stage was at 4.8 feet and rising. Maximum, 51; minimum,

Kinzua Dam—Allegheny River Facts

Measurements taken Tuesday on the Allegheny Reservoir: pool 1331.5 (desired summer pool 1328.0, maximum 1365.0); upstream temp. 50;

downstream temp. 49; predicted outflow gauge, in feet 10.6; predicted outflow volume, in cubic feet per second, 7600; decrease in gate openings.

GAYLORD LEON MURPHY

Gaylord Leon Murphy, 73, of 928 Stone Hill rd., died at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 1972 at his residence. He had been ill for the past several months. He was a lifelong area resident. He was born Sept. 12, 1898 in Warren, son of

the late Thomas and Mary Beglar Murphy. He was a retired car inspector at Warren Car Co., He was a member of the First Presbyterian

Church, the Jefferson Class of the church, the Warren Firemen's Relief Association and was an honorary member, Class E, Struthers Hose He was preceded in death by two brothers,

Paul and Clarence, and two sisters, Mabel

Wagner and Florence DePew. Survivors include his wife, Catherine L. Murphy, at home; two daughters, Mrs. John (Margaret) Sutter of Warren, and Mrs. John (Lillian) Barner of Schenectady, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Margaret Rodgers of Titusville; four

grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. today and from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home where funeral services will be held Friday at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

HAROLD O. DANIELSON

Funeral services for Harold O. Danielson, 62, who died May 6, 1972, were held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 8, 1972 at the Borden Funeral Home, Sheffield, with the Rev. Carl F. Eliason of Bethany Lutheran Church officiating. Burial was in Sheffield Cemetery.

WARREN GENERAL HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Karen Ann Wingard, 1 Nesmith Street

Mst. Joseph Corey, 580 E. Main st.,

Mst. John F. Mull, 230 Church st., Sheffield

Edward C. Benedict, P.O. Box 1, Garland

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Lois A. Bloom, 6 Sheridan st., Tidioute

Mrs. Charlotte Covert, 516 Fourth avenue

J. LaVern Demel, 643 Fourth avenue

John J. Harris, 23 Willow st., Sheffield

Mrs. Helen Israel, 20 Fourth avenue

Willard Graham, 700 East street

155, Marienville

R.D. 1, Pittsfield

resolution.

Kellogg, R.D. 1, Pittsfield

tiwar Democratic congress-

woman, Bella Abzug, who la-

belled Nixon's decision "high

crime." She said several other

representatives would join her

in introducing an impeachment

publican Sen. Jacob K. Javits,

suggested Congress might cut

off military aid to force Nixon to

submit his latest Vietnam plan

pursuing his quest for the

Democratic presidential nomi-

nation in Nebraska, called the

President's action "reckless.

unnecessary and unworkable-

it is a flirtation with World War

III." But he counseled against

"damaging demonstrations."

vals for the nomination, Sen.

Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.,

left Nebraska to return to

Washington to consult congres-

sional leaders about what he

called the "serious escalation of

the war." He said it places the

United States "in unpredictable

On the other hand, Sen. John

Sparkman, D-Ala., said, "I sup-

port the decision of the Presi-

dent," and Sen. Milton Young,

danger.

One of McGovern's chief ri-

for congressional approval.

Harold A. Bullock, 202 N. Main st.,

Stanley Korbar, Box 714, Kane rd., Sheffield

Mrs. Carol A. Moldovan, 106 Pickering st.,

Mrs. Harriette J. Peters and Baby Boy, Box

Mst. Matthew Persing, R.D. 1, Youngsville

Mst. Robert T. Williams, R.D. 2, Tidioute

BIRTHS

BOY: James and Loretta Fisher Breeding,

GIRL: James D. and Margaret Ann Harding

from New York's militantly an- R-N.D., called it the route to "a

Another New Yorker, Re- six years ago, or four or five

Sen. George S. McGovern, such a step will be effective

Mst. Mark Hallgren, 309 Laurel street

Jesse M. Berkebile, 36 Westbrook road

Walton Blohm, 821 Liberty st. ext.

Mrs. Margaret Kellogg, R.D. 1, Pittsfield

Mrs. Rachael C. Swanson, 1 Quaker road

Miss Janet M. Watt, 311 1/2 Penna. ave. e.

Harold C. Perryman, Box 186, Russell

Gerald F. Dorrion, Tiona

GERDA K. LAWRENCE

Gerda K. Lawrence. 75. of Phoenix. Ariz., a former resident of Warren, Pa., died in Phoenix Saturday, May 6, 1972.

She was born March 11, 1877 in Grand Valley, Pa. and made her home in this area until about 10 years ago when she moved to Arizona. For a number of years she was an art instructor at Warren High School. She was also a former member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include one son, Charles, of Phoenix; one sister, Mrs. Emmy Keller of Memphis, Tenn, and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Saylor: two sisters, Mrs. Anna K. Lawson and Mrs. Linda Kerr; and one brother, Karl Krantz.

A memorial service will be held today at Bloom's Grimshaw Mortuary in Phoenix and committal will be in Newton Cemetery, Grand Valley, at the convenience of the family

JOHN SVEDA

HOTLINE 723-4357 HELP 8 P.M.-12 A.M.

Funeral services for John Sveda, 21, who died in an auto accident May 5, 1972, were held at 10 a.m. Monday, May 9, 1972 at the McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, with the Rev. John Kazuilla of St. John's Church, Tidioute, officiating. Burial was in Davy Hill Cemetery with the following bearers: George Sveda, Richard Sveda, Mark Nyquist, Gerald Peoples, Lester Rulander and Carl Anderson.

The Christian Wake service was held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.



Eisenhower Concert Band

will conclude the Spring Instrumental program at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Eisenhower auditorium. The

The senior concert band of Eisenhower High School program ranges from an early Shaker melody to a every taste. Harris Lanzel, band director, will make modern pop medley with side excursions to please year-end awards.

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Named By Y'ville High School



Valedictorian, Salutatorian

Area Hospital Reports

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Pearl Reitz, Kane Loretta Cheever, Kane Philomena Mary Wolbert, Lucinda DISCHARGES

Leonard Johnson, Kane Rosalin Buchiet, Mt. Jewett Richard L. Lehman, Kane

CORRY HOSPITAL

ADMISSIONS Oscar Gilson, Bear Lake Mrs. Floyd Brothers, Columbus Mrs. Thomas Graham, Pittsfield DISCHARGES Laurie Miles, Spring Creek

TITUSVILLE HOSPITAL

DISCHARGES Mrs. Twila Gariepy, Grand Valley Mrs. Sylvia Sutton, Grand Valley Raymond Peterson, Grand Valley

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Richard Allen Carl, 143 Sawyer dr., Aliquippa, and Karen Rose Seeley, 206, Jackson ave., Warren.

Michael Joseph Curren, 90 Duncan st., Warren, and Laurie Jean Walters, 400 Liberty

Robert Louis Wenzel, Jr., 1379 Jackson Run rd., Warren, and Kay Lynne Anderson, Lot 22, Masons Mobile City, Warren.

president has ever committed.'

But Rep. David E. Satterfield

III, D-Va., praised Nixon's ac-

tion as "a measured response,

which also delivers to us an im-

proved bargaining position for

obtaining the release of

The heads of two of the larg-

est veterans' organizations sup-

ported the President. Joseph L.

Vicites, national commander of

the VFW, said Nixon "had no

other alternative," and Ameri-

can Legion Commander John H.

Geiger declared, "We are now

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-

"Nixon's

La., pledged his support and

defatigable courage," but Sen.

George Aiken, R-Vt., declared:

"There is a battle of brink-

manship going on between the

United States and Russia and

I'm considerably worried that

While the nation's elders de-

bated Nixon's wisdom, its youth

went back to the streets in re-

There were all-night vigils at

the state capitol in Salem, Ore.,

and outside the Naval ROTC

building at Iowa State Univer-

newed antiwar protest.

somebody may go too far ...'

American prisoners.

on the right track.

praised

KANE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

main in South Vietnam, so pullout logistics would be easier. -A cease-fire leaving North and South Vietnamese forces in place where they are now would give the Communists control over a lot more territory than Douglas Zaffino, Ludlow they had a year ago.

However the administration officials refused to say just how much South Vietnamese territory the Reds might be allowed to retain under Nixon's newest cease-fire offer. They said the terms of the cease-fire would be an item for negotiation.

Peace

Since the launching of the North Vietnamese offensive at the end of March and U.S. retaliation through air raids on the North, administration leaders have set forth another condition. As Nixon put it in an April 26 speech:

"I have ordered that our air and naval attacks on military installations in North Vietnam be continued until the North Vietnamese stop their offensive in South Vietnam.

While administration officials stopped in Clarion. It turns out have not spelled out just what the couple was just married and the newly proposed cease-fire the note was evidently someone's would involve, obviously it would include a halt in the Hanoi offensive as well as a halt in U.S. air and naval bom-

In any event Nixon's latest U.S. withdrawal offer is admittedly unacceptable at this time to the enemy, which has rebuffed past Nixon bids.

'We're not saying that the other side will accept it," Kissinger acknowledged to newsmen Tuesday. "We're saying it is a fair proposal and that the other side should accept it."

Big Lottery Winners Get Checks Today

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The three big winners in Pennsylvania's first millionaire's lottery drawing should receive the first installment on their prizes Wednesday

Revenue Secretary Robert Kane mailed congratulatory letters Tuesday along with a \$50,000 check to Harry W Casey Jr., Warren, and \$10,000 checks to Nick Tarris. Minersville, and Richard W. Leh, near Washington, N.J.

Casey, who won \$1 million in the April 27 drawing, will receive \$50,000 annually for the next 20 years. Tarris, winner of \$200,000 gets \$10,000 a year for 20 years and Leh, the \$100,000 winner, \$10,000 for 10 years.

Youngsville High School principal Felix Matthews announced that Diane Pearson will be the valedictorian of the Class of 1972 and Nancy Ann Burleigh will be the salutatorian.

Diane, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pearson of 198 Bates st., Youngsville, came to Youngsville from Kane in her sixth grade year and has achieved a 4.83 scholastic average during her high school career. Her father is a member of the Warren County School Board, representing the Brokenstraw Valley area and is manager of the Youngsville branch of the Warren National

Diane has been active in nonacademic school affairs and is currently on the staff of the "Aquila" (the YHS year book), is vice president of the senior class, a member of the student council, a cheer leader, a member of the senior chorus, and appeared in the senior class play. In junior high school she was president of the junior high student council and as a sophomore was class vice president.

She has been a Girl Scout for 11 years, and sings in the choir of the Saron Lutheran Church of Youngsville. An older sister, Linda, attends Edinboro State College and her brother, Jim, is at the Mt. Alto campus of Penn State. Diane plans to attend Indiana State University and

major in home economics. Robert J. Kusse, Republican Nancy Burleigh, daughter of candidate for the State House of Mr. and Mrs. Kay W. Burleigh Representatives, 65th district, of Grand Valley, has been acwas in Harrisburg Tuesday to cepted at the University of attend a meeting of GOP Pittsburgh and will pursue a legislative candidates. He drove major in pharmacy. Her father to the Capitol Monday with Rep. was a member of the former Victor Westerberg of McKean Brokenstraw Valley school board and is on the building committee for the Warren

What at first appeared to be a County School District. kidnapping turned out to be a Nancy is employed part time practical joke, Franklin city at the Jones Pharmacy in police said Monday. A note was Youngsville and is editor of the found under the registration "Aquila", a member of the plate of an automobile occupied senior chorus, and was in the junior class play. She won the by a man and a woman. According to the note the woman DAR Award and was voted the was being held by the man against her will. State police most friendly girl in the senior class. She has two older were contacted and the car was brothers, Kay who is a teacher at Tidioute Elementary School, and Tom, who was an outstanding athlete and who is currently attending Edinboro State College.

ALBANY - After nearly six

hours of speeches, the State

Assembly Tuesday night voted

79 to 68 to repeal the liberalized

abortion law it passed two years

The bill would replace the

present law permitting a

woman to have an abortion on

demand up until 24 weeks of

pregnancy with the former 19th

century statute allowing an

abortion only when a mother's

Sunday, May 14th

life was imperiled.

Did Warren's Chief of Police **NYS** Assembly get a parking ticket on his car while paying a visit to the Votes To Repeal Times-Mirror and Observer Tuesday afternoon? That's the way we "heered" it, Johnny. Abortion Law (c) N.Y. Times News Service

Woman Hurt When Auto, Rig Collide

idea of a prank.

A Waterford woman was admitted to Union City Hospital with a broken ankle following a motor vehicle accident at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on Route 97 about one and one-half miles north of Union City. State police from the Corry substation investigated and said property damage amounted to \$11,500.

According to the report, a car operated by Ray Hill, 73, of Waterford, pulled onto 97 from a parking lot into the path of a truck-trailer rig being operated by Terrace Orton, 20, of Columbus, Pa., as the rig was in the process of passing another vehicle. The Hill car and the Orton rig met head on and the rig then skidded into a large tree beside the road.

Jessie Hill, 70, wife of Ray Hill, was hospitalized while her husband and Orton were treated and released at Union City Hospital.

There are eight species of turtles in Ontario.

Warren Borough Police Set Bike Registration Dates

Dates for bicycle registration have been set by the Warren Borough police department as follows:

May 11, Thursday, St. Joseph, 2:35 p.m.

May 12, Friday, Lacy, 2:30 p.m. May 15, Monday, McClintock, 3 p.m.

....May 16, Tuesday, Home st., 2:45 p.m. May 17, Wednesday, Jefferson Street, 3 p.m. May 18, Thursday, Seneca, 10:45 a.m. and 2:45

May 19, Friday, South Street, 2:45 p.m. May 24, Wednesday, Market st., 3 p.m. Registration cards are available at all schools and

The facsimile appearing in the newspaper may be used. The police will be assisted at each inspection station by members of the Junior Law Enforcement Group sponsored by the local department.

should be completed prior to reporting for registration.

REGISTRATION CARD School...... Date of Birth..... Serial No..... Size of Wheel Light Mirror

Planners

"Some of our suggestions streets, Templin said. "It's may not be economically feasible," he added, "but we think most are. We're trying to come up with simple but dramatic changes that will improve the aesthetics of the CBD

(central business district)." A motorists' survey under the auspices of Donald M. McNeil, traffic engineer, will be conducted in the near

future, Templin said. Random drivers will be stopped at seven key checkpoints along the perimeter of the downtown area and asked to reveal their

destination plans. Results of this survey will be correlated with data compiled on several mechanical traffic counters to determine an upto-date traffic distribution and signalization plan.

The traffic analysis may wind up suggesting that key

minimal investment, Templin thoroughfares in the downtown area be made into one-way

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Reaction

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Others, like Rep. John Ash-

brook, R-Ohio, called Nixon's

course of action "too little, too

years ago," said Sen. Harry F.

Byrd Jr., Ind-Va., "the United

States would have been spared

many casualties and much ang-

uish. Only time will tell whether

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-

Ga., declared: "I hope and pray

the President has made the

correct decision. But it appears

to me that such action is seven

Chairmen of the two major

parties split along predictable

lines. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.,

saw Nixon's action as "a bold

move, a necessary move." His

Democratic counterpart, Law-

rence F. O'Brien, said Nixon

"has established conditions for

the ending of this conflict that

cannot be accepted by the North

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.,

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YMCA Water Show Scheduled

annual water show to be presented by the The water shows are directed by Betz Mullen. Aquatots and Aquarius. The affair will be staged at the Warren YMCA May 15, 16 and 17

A circus theme has been chosen for the and parents and friends are invited to attend. (Photo by Mansfield)



National Police Week Proclaimed

the week of May 14 through May 20 as National Police Week. In Pennsylvania, State Police substations will be observing Open House to provide the public an opportunity to inspect the barracks and the many facilities. Sgt. Edward Saturday, May 20. (Photo by Mansfield)

President Richard M. Nixon has proclaimed Pasi of the North Warren substation, located on Route 62, extends an invitation to visitors from noon until 9 p.m., Sunday, May 14; from 7-9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.,

total number of regular heroin

users in the nation range from

300,000 to 700,000. But commis-

sion chairman Raymond P.

Shafer, in a statement accom-

panying Tuesday's findings,

said flatly, "Nobody knows how

many addicts there are in this

Shafer said the survey may

actually underestimate the

number of persons who have

tried heroin or other drugs. This

is because the sample included

only persons with fixed homes,

and may have missed a large

number of drug users in jails, in

country."

1.5 Million High Schoolers Have Tried Heroin, Study Says

Roughly 1.5 million Americans nonmedical purposes. This is 8 of high-school age and 700,000 per cent of young people and 2 adults say they've tried heroin per cent of adults. at least once, a broad new government survey indicates.

This is 6 per cent of all young people aged 12 through 17, and 0.5 per cent of adults 18 and

The findings, released Tuesday by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, also indicate:

-9.3 million Americans have tried hashish; 10 per cent of young people and 5 per cent of adults.

-4.7 million have tried LSD, peyote or mescalin, 8 per cent of young people and 2 per cent of

-2.6 million have tried cocaine, 5 per cent of young people

and 1 per cent of adults. -3.7 million have tried meth-

Two Speakers Scheduled For Dinner

Daniel H. Fraunfelter of Sylvania Electric Products, Warren, will be one of the featured speakers at the May dinner meeting of the Purchasing Management Association of Northwest Pennsylvania.

The other speaker is Harold Bolton, Dahlstrom Manufacturing Co., Jamestown. Fraunfelter who will represent purchasing and Bolton, representing management, will speak on the cooperation that must prevail between the groups in the successful conduct of any business enterprise.

The affair will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 11 at Corry Motor Inn, Corry, Pa. This will be the last dinner meeting before the summer

The only other pre-summer activity will be the annual seminar Friday, June 9 at Red Coach Inn, Jamestown.

Among the new members elected at the April meeting was James V. Grinnen of the Warren County School District.

WASHINGTON (AP) — amphetamines, or "speed," for

The findings are based on a survey of 3,186 Americans conducted for the commission last September and October by Response Analysis Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

The commission said it believes the survey to be the most comprehensive look ever taken at drug use in the United States.

Earlier this year the commission released findings from the same survey which showed that 24 million Americans have tried marijuana at least once, and 8.3 million continue to use it. This is 14 per cent of young people and 15 per cent of adults.

Tuesday's findings were the first to deal with use of other

The commission said the startling findings on heroin use by the young indicate a total of 1,467,840 young Americans have tried the drug.

One-half of one per cent of the adults 18 and over reported trying heroin, indicating 687,040 have tried it nationwide.

The commission said it has no information on how many persons who try heroin or other drugs continue to use them.

Music Show Set

For Jamestown The Country Keynotes and the Tri-State Music Association blended their musical efforts on Saturday, May 6, at the Chautauqua Mall to promote a country music show which will come to Jamestown, N.Y. at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 18, at the high school.

The Country Keynotes perform throughout the Sherman, Findley Lake and North East area.

Highlighting the performance will be the appearance of Grand Old Oprey stars, Sketter Davis and Billy Walker. The show is sponsored by the Jamestown Kiwanis Club with proceeds going for area boys and girls activities.

Vets Plan Memorial Day Activities

The third meeting of the combined veterans organizations Memorial Day committee was held Tuesday at the Warren VFW Club with six members attending.

Progress reports were given by Alex Harrison of the American Legion, Charles Adams of the VFW, Dale Freeborough of the Marine Corps League, William Shaw of Vets of WW I and Mike Pasquarette, also of Vets of WW I. Marshall Olney is secretary of the group.

Letters have been sent to all organizations who have been past participants in Memorial Day observances inviting them to take part in this year's procession and exercises on

All civic and service organizations are invited to take part in the event and arrangements have been made for flowers, buglers, bands and seats. Marshall Olney should be contacted at 723-2808 for complete details.

William Shaw is procession marshal and Mike Pasquarette is chief of staff.

Michele and Michael Hanson, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hanson, will be flower girl and boy at the GAR Circle in Oakland Cemetery.

Next meeting of the group will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, at

New Director Of Nursing Named At WGH

Miss Alicia Blessington has been appointed Director of Nursing Services at Warren General Hospital, according to Robert M. Kinney, hospital administrator. She will officially begin her duties June 26.

Miss Blessington is a recent graduate of Villa Maria College in Erie where she received a B.S. degree in nursing. She is a graduate of St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, Patterson, N.J. and was recipient of the Goldenberg Award for achievement, an annual award to an outstanding class member.

She was employed at St. Vincent Hospital for 10 years, eight of which were served in an advisory capacity. Special assignments were in the areas of in-service, education, orientation and vocational rehabilitation.

Kinney noted that the addition of a Director of Nurses with a baccalaureate degree will upgrade the accreditation evaluation of the hospital and provide the nursing administration recommended by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of hospitals.

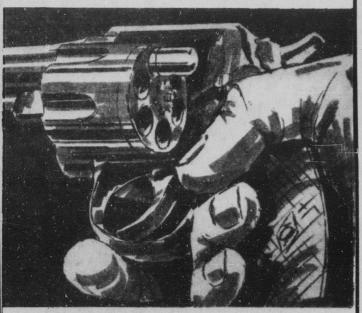
Campus Theater Presenting Last Play

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. saw the curtain go up on the first performance of "The American Dream" presented by the Warren Campus Theater. The program was for students in the American Literature classes at the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College. The play is the final production of Warren Campus Theater.

Tonight at 9 p.m. and Thursday at 9 p.m. there will be public performances. Direction is by Richard E. Andersen and the five-person cast is composed of: Marsha Petzold, Bob Rodgers, Rita Brewster, Jane Shipe and Tom Gerarde.

hospitals or roaming the Production manager is Barb "It is clear that we are a drug-Lucis; properties by Cheryl taking society," said Shafer, Mastrian, costumes by Robin 'and this includes the rec-Connors and makeup by Karen reational use of drugs as well."

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Zealous Efforts

One doesn't have to pursue the ≥ extent before wondering if zeal under the act are prepared in a enact into law provisions providing benefits to various do apply to his operation. minority groups, businesses, age the exception.

that is working great hardships on fractions. Small contractors insist the very person it was intended to the law could force them out of help—the worker—is the Oc- business, and all seem agreed that cupational Safety and Health Act the cost of their services will be

While no one will disagree that government can do to assure the that may exist someplace." jecting them to a fine or fines.

And, with typical bureaucratic labors of Congress to any great efficiency, the standards required hasn't replaced commonsense in book that goes into such great the minds of most of our detail that an employer is relegislators. This very noticeable quired to wade through pages of trend toward zealous efforts to material totally unrelated to his business to find what regulations

The result has been to create a groups, voting blocs, or regions high degree of uncertainty among without consideration of the employers as to what their responadverse effects such laws will have sibilities could cost them finanon other segments of the public cially, and a hesitancy to has become the rule rather than negotiate new contracts without writing in a percentage to cover One such "zeal-inspired" act possible fines from worker's inincreased.

One editorial writer has the American worker is entitled to described it as "a blinders-on adsafe and healthful working con- ministration of a safety ditions, there is a limit to what the act—seeking hazards everywhere

jobs. However, the legislators Health Act of 1970 was the only didn't seem to think so. They have example of legislative zeal so encumbered the act with petty without forethought, the imregulations that employers, who plication wouldn't be so ominous. are held responsible under the act But the Congressional hamper is for any infraction by an employe. loaded with proposals of benefit to are uncertain what their workers one segment of our citizenry, but can or cannot do without sub- posing serious problems for the general public in the long run.

What Others Say

Who Makes Tax Laws?

primary election and the results are apcomment on one of the more perplexing ironies of the campaign.

With the exception of Gov. George Wallace, every candidate who figured seriously in the political brawling of the last few weeks is a member of Congress. There was much talk about tax relief and tax reform-and what each would do if elected President.

Senator Muskie said that the tax system "is rigged against the working man. In two years eight large corporations made profits of over \$600 million after expenses. They paid dividends of over \$400 million to their stockholders and not one penny in taxes to the federal government.

Senator Humphrey said that if he were elected President, he would propose about that. legislation which "would plug loopholes that allow the super-rich, the giant oil companies, the giant corporations to escape paying some \$16 billion a year.

Senator Jackson said that "the local taxpayer has reached his limit in supporting the schools. I have called for an increase in federal aid to schools to relieve the local taxpayer of this burden.'

Senator McGovern averred that "the

Now that Pennsylvania has had its citizens of the United States are fed up with unjust taxes. The tax laws of this parent to all, it may be appropriate to country allow gaping loopholes which perpetrate injustices against the individual taxpayers while large businesses escape tax liabilities because of these

> Very well, gentlemen. No doubt it is all true. But who makes tax law? Is it, in the final analysis, the President or is it the Congress? If it is Congress, are you not railing against evils and inequities which the very legislative body to which you belong has not seen fit to correct?

No one denies that presidential leadership is important. But a review of what Congress has frequently done to legislation proposed by the President ought to make it quite clear that even when the President proposes, the Congress disposes. Ask Wilbur Mills

All of which means that each and every candidate who trekked to the hustings to take a shillelagh to the tax structure while he did little or nothing about it back in Washington was creating his own credibility gap. As the minister's son said to his dad at the Sunday dinner table: "Pop, did you mean what you said this

morning, or were you just preaching?" Harrisburg Patriot



'When Y'All Through Scrappin', I'll Tell Y'All Who Wins.

The Reader Speaks

In February my son purchased a motorcycle from a local dealer, and as he is 17 yrs. old, the registration was entered under my name. The dealer charged \$8.00 for the license registration and sent the application in for my son. On March 31, he received his license plate and card and on the card was the following information: Fee, \$8.00-validated, March 29, 1972—expiration date: March 31, 1972.

We were sure there had been some mistake so we contacted the State Police. and were told that it was not a mistake, but just a case of carelessness on the part of the dealer, who should have sent in a registration for only the last 1/4 of the year

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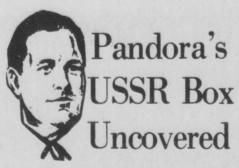
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for a fee of \$2.00. Motorcycles and automobiles both end their registration at the same time.

We contacted the dealer as the State Police suggested, and were told there was nothing they could do about it and my son would have to forget the \$8.00 he had already sent in, and in order to ride his cycle, he would have to send in another application and another \$8.00. We then tried calling the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, and after several days of busy signals, we finally reached the number, only to have a recorded voice tell us to "hold" and our call would be answered as soon as possible. We did this several times, hanging up each time after 3 minutes of dead line. We have been charged for these calls at \$.75 apiece. In desperation, my son has sent for another registration card through the local motor club, after they also told him to forget the first \$8.00. He also paid a fee to the motor

I believe this is a classic example of bureaucratic stupidity for issuing an \$8.00 registration card on March 29 and expiring it two days later on March 31: a classic example of carelessness and ignorance on the part of the dealer; and a classic example of apathetic customer relationship on the part of the motor club. Whether it was just stupidity, or carelessness or apathy, or whether it was everyone taking advantage of a 17 year old, my son's first experience with dealers and the Commonwealth of Penna has left him sadly disillusioned. He has now in-

vested about \$20.00 for a registration card for a motorcycle that he bought in Feb. and can't cide yet. No wonder our young people protest the "Establishment."



By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON-Hidden in the Central Intelligence Agency's (CIA) most secret files is an account of a possible Soviet attempt to "brainwash" our embassy personnel in Moscow with mysterious microwaves.

The fantastic details are contained in a file marked "Operation Pandora," which describes how the Russians bombarded our embassy with eerie, low-radiation impulses. Their secret intent, it was suspected, may have been to alter the personalities of our diplomats.

The bizarre story began in 1945 when a Russian presented Averill Harriman, then our ambassador, with a handsome carved Great Seal of the United States. Harriman proudly hung it in the embassy.

The seal contained a tiny electronic eavesdropping device, which monitored conversations inside the embassy until 1952, when it was detected. From this shocking discovery came urgent orders that all embassies must be periodically checked for electronic signals.

In the '60s, U.S. security men discovered the strange microwave impulses, some steady, some pulsating, directed into our Moscow embassy from a neighboring building.

The CIA quickly learned that Russian medical literature suggested microwaves can cause nervous tension, irritability, even disorders. They speculated that the Russians were trying to drive American diplomats stir crazy with the waves.

Neither the CIA nor the State Department had the facilities to test the effects of the silent rays on human beings. At the Pentagon, however, the superhad worked on electronic sensors and other weird projects.

The agency quietly began a study, under the direction of Richard Cesaro, into the effects of microwaves on people. Cesaro gave the project the code name, "Operation Pandora," and called in a physician, Dr. Herb Pollack, and two crack military scientists, Dr. Joseph Sharp of Walter Reed Army hospital, and engineer-microwave expert Mark Grove of

Sharp and Grove, supplied with the microwave data monitored in the embassy, duplicated the embassy environment, using monkeys for diplomats. MONKEY BRAIN WAVES

The monkeys actually were trained to perform tasks and then were rewarded with food, much as embassy employees might be rewarded with a dry martini at the end of the day.

The monkeys were studied night and day for months at Walter Reed, while a collateral experiment was also conducted on rabbits by consultant Dr. Milton Zaret in his own laboratory

In the embassy in Moscow, meanwhile, no one except the highest diplomats and security men were aware of the secret

microwave drama. By 1967, the scientists felt they had watched the monkeys long enough for a tentative reading. Some felt there were signs of "aberrant behavior" caused by the microwaves, but the majority disagreed. Only the rabbits showed clear changes-in their heart rate-which Zaret attributed to heat from the rays.

The disagreement on psychological changes were sent to a top secret reviewing board, which also could reach no absolute conclusion that the rays affected the monkeys' minds.

Nevertheless, the suspicion lingered. and the White House decided that even if the microwaves were not "brainwashing" embassy people, they should be halted. It was also suspected that the waves might be part of some radical new surveillance

A t the June 1967 Glassboro meeting between President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Aleksei Kosygin, the question of the microwave rays came up. One informant insists Johnson personally asked Kosygin to end the ray bombardment, although other sources say the request was made at a lower level.

By 1968, most of Cesaro's scientists were convinced that the microwaves were not psychologically harmful and the embassy experiments ended in early 1969.

The brilliant work done by the team. however, has now led to important research on the effects of microwaves. So far, tests show high radiation can injure eyes, genital organs and perhaps other parts of the body. But, as yet, there is no conclusive proof that low-level radiation

Footnote: We have spoken with Cesaro, Pollack, Sharp, Zaret and Grove. All acknowledge they worked on "Operation Pandora," but all refuse to go into details. As Sharp put it: "Pandora was classified in those days and still is.'

AUTO POLLUTION

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has eased up on the car makers, all very secretly, so they can spew more exhaust into the atmosphere than federal The Clean Air Act requires a reduction

of at least 90 per cent in poisonous exhaust emissions by 1975. But it has been left up to EPA Administrator William Ruckelshaus to implement the

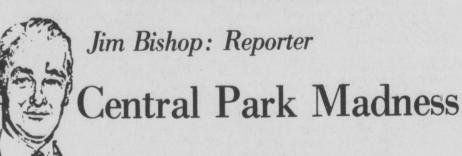
Ruckelshaus's first proposal was so weak that Ralph Nader and other environmentalists raised an almighty howl. On the other side, the auto makers, led by General Motors, claimed it was too tough.

Publicly, EPA defended the proposal, but behind closed doors, the agency caved in to General Motors. We have a confidential "briefing

memorandum" from Deputy Assistant Administrator John Middleton suggesting a relaxation of the testing procedures to "It should be easier for industry to meet

these standards," Middleton told Ruckelshaus in the memo. "The degree of standards relaxation thus achieved cannot be determined, although (the car industry) suggests that the easing is not insignificant.





This was a sweet night. The leaves of a thousand poplars in Central Park spun in the breeze. The traffic lights on the curving black drives reflected red, and secret Advanced Research Project Agency orange, and green. Taxis whined to a stop, and whined when they started. The crowd was leaving the concert at the Mall. breaking like little bits of paper on a big

> Most of them were hand-in-hand, the arms swinging in rhythm and the young scrubbed faces turning eagerly to each other. North of 72nd Street there is a mound of old granite, sticking like a wart on the bony finger of Manhattan. The young couple paused, to sit, to kiss, to embrace, to sign the promissory notes of

> Mrs. Alma Almodor looked up at them. She stared candidly because she was dead. She had raven hair, a cheap housedress, and the dark shiny eyes of a little girl at her first Christmas party. The couple did well with each other and, as they became accustomed to the dim light, they saw Mrs. Almodor.

They ran. The Arsenal Precinct is in Central Park. Soon, there were noisy squad cars and an ambulance. Mrs. Almodor was down in a little pit. Her sand. cotton panties were 20 feet away. She never lost her expression of wonderment all the way to the morgue.

Hair to Match

The autopsy report was direct: manual strangulation and rape. The police were discouraged. Central Park is a clearing house for rapists and muggers. Her husband, Salvador, declared her missing that night. He was a skinny one with patent leather shoes and hair to match.

He was a jealous husband, one who often grabbed his wife by her long black hair and cuffed her face for smiling at something another man had said. She had left the pocked little flat at seven to visit a few girl friends. Alma was never out after 11 p.m. It was dangerous to come close to that hour.

The police promised an arrest within 24 hours. They didn't have a suspect in 24 days. Salvador Almodor threatened to hunt down the murderer and do his own killing. The little bit of evidence - a vaginal smear and photos of throat bruises — were sent from the pathologist to the toxicologist.

Dr. Alexander O. Gettler was a German martinet. He wore high-lace black shoes, a navy blue suit, and a maroon tie. In his office, no assistant borrowed a microscope or a spectroscope without asking formal permission and

waiting for a grunt. "How much clothing has the husband?" Gettler said. A detective said he didn't know. "Find out." The detective returned. "One suit. The one on his

back." Dr. Gettler asked to examine the

suit. He sent an assistant to the cave next

to the granite pile in Central Park. 'Get me some loose weeds, a handful of grass, and a little earth," he said. The assistants knew that Getter was oldfashioned and senile. One arrived at the murder scene with a paper bag, and got some grass, some weeds and some earth.

Mr. Almodor was present when Gettler, puffing like a Prussian letter carrier, shoes squeaking, turned the young man's trouser cuffs inside out. In friendly conversation, Gettler talked about girls. Almodor said that he found his most exciting pickups at a dime-adance place near 110th Street.

Lots of girls. Easy to approach. Gettler sent the widower home. Then he compared the grass, the weeds, the type of sandy earth, and found that they matched. For a week after that, he sent his assistants all over the five boroughs of New York, picking up grass, weeds and program.

Sometimes only one of them matched. Sometimes, but rarely, two. There was no place where, physically and chemically, all three matched. Except for that hole near the rock in Central Park.

See for Yourself

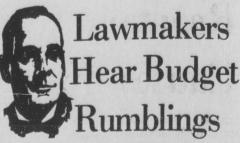
Two detectives from West 68th Street brought Salvador Almodor in. Dr. Gettler was almost compassionate, "I want you to see for yourself, even though you are untrained." Almodor hollered for a lawyer. He got one. "He tried to make it look like rape," Dr. Gettler said. "But the woman had no vaginal bruises and you will not find the grass, weeds and sand from his trouser cuffs in any one place within a hundred miles.

Almodor confessed. Then he recanted. Then he confessed again. He was tired of the 23-year-old drudge he had married. He admired the tired blondes at the dance

The jury found the spurious rape to be premeditated. Alma's husband had made love to her and then strangled the woman. He was sentenced to the electric chair. I was a New York reporter and was ordered

It was unusual in one respect. Almodor was the only man I saw who begged and screamed and fought not to be put to

This was a sweet night.



By Mason Denison

HARRISBURG- When Pennsylvania's lawmakers -or the Governor too for that matter-try cutbacks in spending on any given program, they have no choice but to steel themselves mightily to weather the storm of protests they know will be coming from the special intesest groups up and down and across the state.

For example, there is Governor Shapp's presently proposed spending document for upcoming fiscal 1972-73-a piddling \$3.6 billion, up only nearly one-half billion dollars from this year's spending

The new fiscal year for the Keystone State starts July 1, and the two prime "fiscal" committees of the Senate and House of Representatives-the appropriations committee—have been going through their annual ritual of hearing mumbles pro and con on the spending blueprints for the various bureaucratic

Well, one would think that with a spending proposal such as that offered by His Excellency, surely there would be enough chunks of the pie for everyone-after all, nearly four billion dollars isn't to be sneezed at, or is it?

But lo and behold, the clamor for even more monies for this or that pet program hasn't let up one whit; the special interest folks are in there pitching as hard and as blindly as ever-for more and more and

For example, Pennsylvania Mental Health, Inc., (which as the title indicates is interested exclusively in the field of mental health and not highways) has termed the Governor's budgetary proposal for mental health and mental retardation "\$13.75 million short of essential funding".

And then for a baker's dozen of mimeographed pages, including a letter to His Excellency, PMH goes on to expound why (in its view, that is) the more than one-quarter billion dollar spending Mr. Shapp has proposed for this special area

isn't enough. Well, as any lawmaker will tell you, it is this constant pitch and hue and cry from PMH and the host of other lobby organization looking out for their special interests that has sent Pennsylvania'a budgetary-tax schedule skyrocketing-to the point where today Pennsylvania taxpayers have, among other things to contend with—a sales tax and an income tax.

Multiply these so-called "isolated" and 'crucial" issues by the host of individual demands and you have in the end that half-billion-dollar increased spending

No pressure group wants their particular program cut; after all, it's their business to grab more and more for their own field!

That's the way it works; it always has and in all probability, always will. It's a continuing year-in, year-out operation—not just a one-shot affair.

We quote again from Pennsylvania Mental Health:

"Five years of concentrated effort by citizens, professionals and state officials would be substantially negated by this action at the expense of the mentally ill of our Commonwealth.

"It is inconceivable in a state as wealthy as Pennsylvania that \$12 million becomes a crucial issue as it relates to a major step forward in improving care and treatment of the mentally ill.'

Oops-that's not this year though; that's what PMH said three years ago, back in 1969!

Judging from statewide reaction over the past few months, if taxpayers had their way there would be a lot of "disastrous" cuts-but lawmakers are caught in the middle. Professional lobbyists are vocal—taxpayers are not; not to the conesive point of the professional

pressure groups!

Russell Baker: Observer

The Voice Of The Garbage Makers

readers have their say:

You must be crazy, or a hippie, or possibly both. Only somebody of that ilk or worse could seriously make a proposal like yours that our Air Force ought to quit dropping bombs on our enemies in Vietnam and be used instead to dump our garbage on them. Who will want to serve in the Air Force if his mission is going to be no better than that of a garbage man? In these days when image is so important we ought to be doing everything in our power to make the job of the Air Force even more glamorous. This cannot be done by forcing them to drop tons of halfeaten frozen tv dinners on the enemy, as you suggest, or even Hubert Humphrey, as you also seem to desire.

M.L. Brisket.

As the wife of a garbage man, I find your column offensive and disgusting. Garbage may not be the sweetest product of the American system-although you Washington big shots probably enjoy making it just as much as the rest of us when there's a steak dinner going on the table-but at least it isn't used to kill innocent women and children. My husband's work may not smell good, but it is still respectable and vital to our Nation's welfare, which is more than I can say for what happens in the air over Vietnam, and I want to keep it that way. You owe the American garbage man an Mrs. L.W. Chombley

The question of American honor apparently does not concern you. Our country would not be able to hold up its

WASHINGTON-Today we let the head among the other countries of the free world if it used its proudest planes and ships to dump vile and filthy garbage on a small, remote, misguided nation. Garbage also carries infectious bacteria capable of transmitting diseases, which could bring us before the bar of world opinion charged with waging bacteriological warfare. Bombs have the sanction of tradition. Let us stay on the proven path.

Caxton Messe.

Usually my letters to columnists are written to notify them that their work is drivel. In your case I shall make an exception. Your garbage column is swill. That's swill. Don't let your printer substitute an "E" for the "I". That is an old vice of printers- an "E" for an "I", a "Toth" for a "Tooth."

C.K. Houndstoth.

Your idea got me to thinking. Dropping garbage on Vietnam would be a shortsighted waste of precious organic materials and a good deal of natural wealth that might be recycled. Why should Communists receive our American treasure. even if the idea does happen to be to kill them with it? With compost as hard as it is to come by today, it would be little short of criminal to let waves of B-52's dump it free on Hanoi. However, with a little selectivity, your basic idea could be very good. Suppose, for example, that our bombers dropped nothing but discarded chewing gum? Tons of it, all over the place. We could lay a carpet of chewing gum from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta. You can bet they'd come to the neogitating table then and give up.

Ambrose Doxolater. Your proposal for taking advantage of classified.

the Vietnam War to solve our garbagedisposal problem cannot, unfortunately, be sold to the Pentagon in its present form. You seem to believe that the garbage could be simply put aboard scows. shipped to Naval and Air Force bases, loaded aboard ships and bombers, and then shoved out onto Vietnam with pitchforks and shovels. This simple proposal overlooks the military passion for complexity and expense.

If the plan is to succeed, you must first persuade the Pentagon to undertake a crash program of research and development to test the feasibility of a devastating new G-Bomb. Ten billion dollars later a deliverable weapon which the air force might not be ashamed to be photographed with would be ready for ontarget delivery. It might strongly resemble a galvanized-tin garbage can, but the price of it would be so extravagant that the Secretary of Defense himself would be proud to appear with it during its first television performance. Ten years might seem a long time to wait for your garbagedisposal program to go into effect, but in the present war it is but a drop in the bucket-or should I say the garbage can of

A. Dewynter Shortsale.

I want you to be in my office at 10 a.m. tomorrow prepared to answer the question, "Who talked?" As you must have known, that garbage-bomb column involved a serious break of security. And remember, we have ways of making you talk. Grand juries have been known to investigate, you know; columnists have been assigned to long tours with Hubert Humphrey. And don't print my name; it's

NEW YORK (AP) - The The NYSE index of more than 122 blocks of 10,000 shares or stock market took two plunges 1,300 common stocks closed at Tuesday in sharp reaction to developments in the Vietnam war. Trading was heavy as prices dropped for a wide variety of stocks, but tapered off late in the session.

The first steep slide came in the opening hour of business, when 7.14 million shares changed hands, and it was attributed to an emotional response to President Nixon's announcement that North Vietnamese ports were being min-'

The second came in the afternoon, when a Red Chinese broadcast brusquely criticized the United States for "brazenly and repeatedly" attacking two Chinese merchant ships in North Vietnamese waters May 6

Floor traders said this enervating development brushed aside a brief rally that bluechip issues had managed to work up in midday

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had plummeted 16.71 points in the first hour, but by noon it was only 4.59 points on the minus side.

The Dow indicator closed at 925.12, down 12.72, the steepest one-day decline since Nov. 1, 1971, when it dropped 13.14 to

Before the market closed there was a report from Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency that two U.S. destroyers had shelled "a number of populated areas in Haiphong" but that shore batteries had set the vessels

Indicating the breadth of the declines, losing issues overwhelmed advancing issues 1,380

The final-volume figure for the Big Board was 19.91 million shares, reflecting the slower trading toward the end. In Monday's very slow session, 11.25 million were bought and

58.17, down .84.

The Associated Press 60-stock average, down 4.6, hit a 1972 low

The price-change index on the American Stock Exchange was off .33 to 27.07, the sharpest drop since Aug. 3, 1971, when it lost

In Over-the-Counter trading, the NASDAQ composite index was down 2.84 to 125.78. On the Big Board there were

more, compared with a revised total of 80 for Monday. The largest block was 110,800 shares of Kroger at 273/4. The stock closed down 1 at 28.

On the Big Board, where 1, 744 issues were traded, there were 241 new yearly lows and 8 new yearly highs

Volume on the American Stock Exchange was 5.95 million shares, compared with 3.14 million Monday

speaker in Meadville of the

Business and Professional

Women's Club and addressed

Local Business Woman Addresses Two Groups

Mrs. Shirley Gustafson, Education. She was the guest administrative assistant to the president of Struthers Nuclear and Process Co., Warren, was guest speaker at Meadville and New Kensington last week.

She addressed members of the Allegheny Valley Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. at New Kensington at a seminar co-sponsored by Pennsylvania State University Continuing

the group, including high school students, on the subject, "Getting Ahead Is An Adventure." Her subject at New Kensington was "The Secretary Looks At The Boss.' Formerly office manager of Struthers Scientific, she organized the office services of Struthers Nuclear, and has been involved for the past four years in a cost analysis of the corporation's communications

> these costs. She will attend the 53rd International Conference of the Administrative Management Society in Denver this month where she will participate in a two-day seminar "Your Telecommunications - Profit or Loss?"

system. She is credited with nearly a 50 per cent reduction in

As administrative assistant to J. C. Wallis, Mrs. Gustafson is chairman of the International Central Services Committee of the AMS and is a past vice president and chairman of the Certified Administrative Management program of the Erie Chapter.

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Am Tel&Tel	156,600	421/2 -	1/1
Alaska Int	153,400	411/8 -	1
FedNat Mtg	133,700	22 -	1
RCA	129,100	347/8	1
Kroger Co	127,800	28	1
Pfizer	120,800	381/8 +	1/1
Allied Chem	117,100	321/4 -	1/
Boise Cascd	110,900	141/2	5/
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Clorox	106,000	667/8	1/
Gulf Oil	101,000	241/2	1/
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Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) + (USDA) — Egg (prices to retailers) market moved higher on larger sizes and held unchanged on mediums. Demand fair with supplies ample, mediums in the heaviest position. A extra large whites 40-43; A large whites 37-40; and A medium whites 31½-

U.S. Treasury WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash posi-

\$187,135,629,380.96 \$204,458,400,399.91 \$426,236,649,297.10

Your Money's Worth

Where Will This Year's Jobs Be? - III

By Sylvia Porter

the massive layoffs of smog control devices, specialists, especially those species. particularly in the aerospace guidance systems and new auto industry — and you've seen the newspaper pictures of highlytrained specialists driving taxis or selling hot dogs.

If you've been interested in going into a technical career, you're probably also aware that the Federal government has been stepping up efforts to retrain and reroute unemployed engineers, scientists and technicians. And perhaps you know, too, that the National Society of Professional Engineers, along with other engineering societies, has been conducting a market survey to find out how the unemployed can be retrained for jobs in other fields ranging from food processing to finance.

In sum, you well may be in long-range prospects for medicine such 1975 — less than three years off save and prolong life. - more than one million new interesting technical jobs promising good salaries will open in this country, predicts facilitate space exploration;

the U.S. Office of Education. The well-known jobs are for automated medical devices. computer and other electronic technicians, electrical, mechanical technicians, draftsmen. Here are other fields, most of which you can learn in two post-high school years or

APPLIANCE SERVICE TECHNICIANS: Install, maintain and repair books from publishers; operate appliances.

ARCHITECTURAL AND CONSTRUCTION TECH-NICIANS: Help develop new building techniques and new building materials; design future structures such as astrodomes, spaceships, sea laboratories.

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Mrs. Gustafson

CHEMICAL TECHNICIANS: Work in new fields of chemistry, especially biochemistry; help develop new materials from chemicals, such as new plastics, new foods, new fer-

ELECTROMECHANICAL TECHNICIANS: Help design products ranging from new computers to artificial hearts and other artificial organs for

FIRE PROTECTION TECHNICIANS: Help develop new types of fire-control systems, including systems for supersonic trans--ports, sea labs and other artificial en-

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> INSTRUMENTATION TECHNICIANS: Help develop new families of instruments to work on pollution control and

> LIBRARY TECHNICIANS: Work primarily in public school libraries but also in colleges and universities and in business, medical and other specialized libraries to help people locate books and other materials; write book descriptions for card catalogues; order and maintain audio-visual equipment such as slide pro-

iectors and tape recorders.
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treatment of disease. SANITATION ENVIRONMENTAL TECHNICIANS: Help prevent and control air and water pollu-

tion; inspect and prevent contamination of food; improve methods for waste disposal. WILDLIFE AND CON-SERVATION TECHNICIANS: Work in wildlife sanctuaries

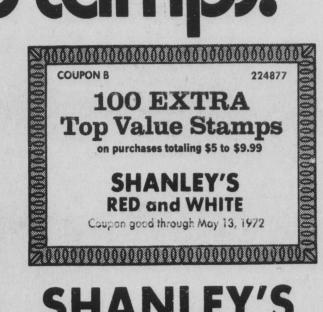
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of the For career possibilities. guidance, check your local U... S. Employment & Training Service; the National Assn. of Trade & Technical Schools, 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. 20009; the Engineering Council for Professional Development Guidance, 345 E. 47th St., New York, N. Y. 10017; the new Occupational Outlook Handbook, just published by the U. S. Dept. of Labor. You will find the real-life range is truly enormous, the potentials vastly

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Dow-Jones Averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow Jones Open HighLow Close Net 30 Ind 923.31 937.54 917.37 925.12 —12.72 20 Trn 249.86 252.60 247.23 249.40 — 4.16 65 Stk 314.81 318.80 312.37 314.92 — 4.31 52.93—0.02 67.17—0.14 90.15—0.06 84.16—0.06 51.76—0.17 150.21—0.72

Sheriff's Office **Checks Complaints**

The Warren County Sheriff's Department is currently investigating two complaints received recently.

A case of malicious mischief was reported by Mary Blow of RD, Russell, who stated that someone had cut the TV wire to

Hattie Alger of Bear Lake revealed that \$5 had been taken from her trailer, a case of

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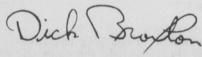
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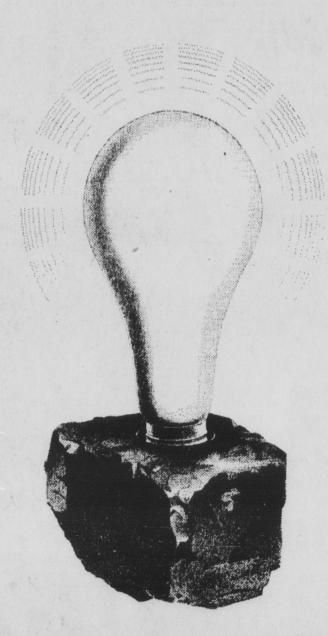
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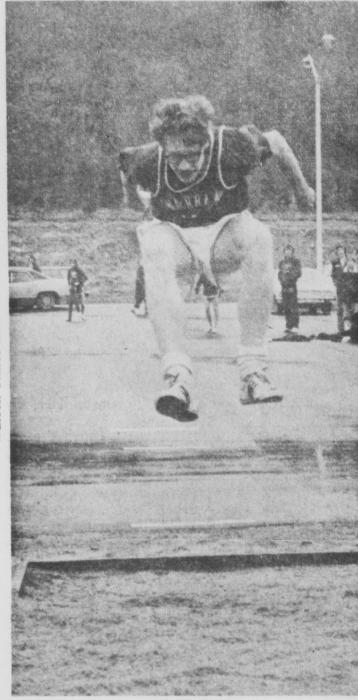
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Flying Dragon

Jim Bowen of the Dragons is caught in mid-air during the long jump competition at Tuesday's Warren-Titusville track meet. Bowen failed to place, but the Dragons captured the first and second spots with Dave Blick and Bill Post. (Photo by Pirillo)

Yanks Continue Woeful Ways

(AP) - Jim Kaat, backed by a three-run second inning, posted his 171st career pitching victory as the Minnesota Twins stopped the New York Yankees and winless Fritz Peterson 4-2 Tues-

Kaat, 3-0, winningest active hurler in the American League, survived bases-empty home runs by Felipe Alou in the second and Thurman Munson in the seventh but needed help from Wayne Granger in the ninth.

Bobby Darwin keyed Mir nesota's big inning off Peterson 0-5 for the season and 4-1 against the Twins in his career with a double that just misse clearing the fence in right after Harmon Killebrew walked t open the inning.

Madden Resigns

Pat Madden, a former Warren resident, recently announced his official resignation from the Butler YMCA Senior Division head coaching job.

Madden, who also coaches the Butler High School and Butler Country Club swim teams, cited the increase in the high school program and the increased college meets (officiating) as the main reasons in stepping down.

The former Slippery Rock standout has coached the Y boys since 1964. In that time. the team has individually produced 125 regional champions, 26 state titlists, and five national records. Several state marks have been set also.

Madden will continue as the high school coach for the girl and boy team.

run with a grounder. Phil Roof delivered the second with a single and, after Kaat singled, Cesar Tovar doubled home the third run of the inning.

Roof, hitting .154 going into the game, also doubled in the seventh. His pinch runner, Jim Nettles, streaked home on reliever Jack Aker's wild pitch.

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DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers announced Tuesday they have traded left-handed pitcher Mike Kilkenny to the Oakland Athletics for outfielder-first baseman Reggie Sanders and an undisclosed amount of money.

Sanders, currently playing at Birmingham in the Southern League, will be optioned immediately to the Tigers' farm club at Montgomery in the same

Right-hander Bob Strampe is being recalled from the Tigers' International League farm club at Toledo to replace Kilkenny. Stampe is scheduled to report immediately to the Tigers in

Golf Talk

(Ed's note: This column is to be a weekly feature of these sports pages. It is designed to give the pro at each club in Warren County the opportunity to give forth information that he thinks is pertinent to the golfers, along with a few side-lights.)

Les Rettberg, pro, Jackson Valley

Chip Schager had a 39 last week for the low nine-hole total. It was the first time Schager, a 17-handicapper, has broken 40. Eddie Kohan carded a 71 for the low 18-hole total, while Gary Swanson came in with a 37-41-78.

The old fashioned two ball tournament will be Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m. There are still a few openings remaining. The ladies' spring dinner is Thursday at 7 p.m. Reservations may be made at the club.

Ed Bello, pro, Blueberry Hill

The member member match play gets underway this Saturday, May 13. Club members are urged to sign-up. Winners of the weekend's four ball, best ball tourney were John Guthrie, John Benjamin, Gene Pring and Ernie Sedon with

a combined 63. Sam Zantta and Nick Tossone tied with 71s in the blind bogey

John Kleimer, pro, Conewango Valley

Sign-ups are now being accepted for the next Breakfast Glo Tournament on Sunday, May 21. Players may sign up in the pro shop or make reservations by phone. Forty boys have already been instructed in the caddy program

at the club, but more are needed. Anyone interested is asked to call the pro shop and ask for me. After the first weekend of the Member-Member Tournament, the team of Ted Proukou and Rocky Logan led with scores of 69

and 64, respectively. Earlier in the week, Proukou, a 19handicapper, shot a round of 40.

Rockets Knock Down Flying Dragons

champion of the Section II League in track is Titusville. With its status in doubt until vesterday, the Rockets expunged all reason to believe otherwise vesterday afternoon at the local high school field in overturning the previously undefeated Dragons, 87-62, in an awesome display of versatility.

"They juggled their lineup to counteract some of our strengths," said a somber Andy Randas hours after the meet was decided. "With Morrical, Wyant, etc. on the team, they

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cinnati Reds 7-1.

Hickman

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ferguson Jenkins pitched a five-hitter

and Jim Hickman and Glenn Beckert drove in two runs apiece Tuesay night as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cin-

Jenkins, 3-2, going the dis-

tance for the fourth time this

season, lost his shutout in the

ninth inning when Joe Morgan

hit a lead-off double and scored

on Johnny Bench's two-out

The Cubs nicked Jim

McGlothlin, 0-3, for a run in the

first inning on a walk to Beck-

ert, a single by Billy Williams

and a run-scoring grounder by

They added three runs in the second on singles by Carmen

Fanzone and Jenkins, a run-

producing double by Don Kes-

singer, a sacrifice fly by

Beckert and a single by Hick-

Tidrow

Tames

Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Del

Unser's first home run of the

season, a two-run shot with two

out in the eighth inning, broke

up a pitching duel between

Cleveland's Dick Tidrow and

Kansas City's Paul Splittorff

Tuesday night and gave the In-

dians a 2-1 victory over the

Unser's blast over the right

field fence scored Tidrow, who

had singled to left with two out.

Royals to four hits before being

replaced by Steve Mingori with

Tidrow, 2-2, had blanked the

Royals on two hits until Lou Pi-

niella hit his second homer of

the season with two out in the

ninth. The homer ended the In-

dian pitching staff's con-

secutive scoreless inning streak

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Richie Schienblum walked and

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Lobdell who cracked a home

run and Tom Colvin who had a

R. Main had a homer for

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Boys Baseball

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two out in the ninth.

out Tidrow.

Tidrow, a rookie, limited the

he thought the 440 was the turning point in the meet. Prior to that time, Warren was enjoying a six-point lead-26-20. We didn't expect them to finish one, two," Randas said. As to when he conceded the meet, Randas said. "After the 220. Steve Morrical and McKee beat us there. You have to hand it to Morrical, he's a fine runner." Morrical won the

Randas went on to say that

With the scores of the events

The winner and undisputed have a real fine team, real tallied prior to the 220, Warren psychological thing coupled was very much in the meet, trailing by just two points, 51-

Randas explained it this way: "The meet was over for all

After swapping firsts in two of the last five events, Warren was still down by nine. Jeff Myers, partially due to the fine mist that befell the field throughout the meet, failed to place in the pole vault, and the winning vaulter-Dan Romaniszyn-cleared just 10-

intents and purposes. It was a

with the rain.

Randas wanted to make sure that Tim Gay got his "plaudits." "Here's a kid that runs and wins three events in less than an hour," he stated. 'Make sure he gets some recognition." Gay brought recognition upon himself by leading off for the winning twomile relay team, coming back and besting the field with a time good enough to win the mile-4:47-and pacing himself well enough to outdo two Rockets in the 880-2:07.4.

"Saturday, we'll get to show

how well we can do again," Randas assured.

Other than Steve Morrical. Titusville's other double winners were Joe Wagner and the two Romaniszyns-Dave and Dan. The muscular field, Wagner, putted the shot 52'-91/2", flung the javelin 164' and placed second in the discus with a placement of over 125

"Chris Lareau surprised us," Randas inserted. "His first in the 180-yd. lows and second in the 120 highs was unexpected." Delving a little further into the meet, Randas praised Dave Blick for his first in the long jump with a measurement of 17'1134" and was equally proud of Tom Huber's winning bound of 36'91/4" in the triple jump.

After the Section II wyant (1), 1=0.6.
One mile relay –1. Titusville, (Robbins, Billig, Dial, Dan Romaniszyn), X=3:45.5.
Javelin –1. Wagner (T), 2 Saterno (W), 3. Labolle (T), D=164.

hopes of finishing with a 7-1 slate.

120 yd. high hurdies—I. Carlson (T), 2. Lareau (W). Wyant (T). T-16.2 Two mile relay—I. Warren (Gay, Hulings, Greffenberger and Fink). T-

Hulings, Grettenberger and Fink). T—8.31.3.

100 yd. dash—1. McKee (T), 2. Bright (W), 3. Stromdahl (W). T—10.6.
One mile run—1. Gay (W), 2. Babcock (W), 3. Zaner (T). T—4.47.2. : (7)
Shot put—1. Wagner (T), 2. Womer (T), 3. McFate (W). D—52.912.
880-relay—1. Wagnen (Stromdahl, Myers, Post and Bright). T—1.38.2.
440 run—1. Morrical (T).—2. Dan Romaniszyn (T). 3. Hulings (W), J—53.1.
180 vd. low hurdlesi—1. Lareau (W), 2. Wyant (T), 3. Carlson (T). T—22.25.
Long lump—1. Blick (W), 2. Post (W), 3.
Covell (T). D—17.113.
880 yd. run—1. Gay (W), 2. Robbins (T), 3. Watson (T). T—2.074.
High jump—1. Johnson (T), -2. Stromdahl (W), 3. Daniels (T) H—5-8.
Discus—1. Seiber (T), 2. Wagner (T), 3. Hopshire (W). D—130-12.
220 yd. dash—1. Morrical (T), McKee (T), 3. Bright (W). T—240.
Triple Jump—1. Huberi (W), 2. McCall (T), 3. Covell (T), D—36-914.
Two mile run—1. Dave Romaniszyn (T), 2. Selan (W), Neison (W), T—10.44.5.

2. Selan (W), Nelson (W), T-10;44.5. Pole vault-1, Dave Romaniszŷn (T), 2. Wyant (T), T-10.6.

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Red Smith

LADY AND THE STAR

NEW YORK-In 1958 news of a gold strike at Sutter's Mill reached Horace Stoneham so he hitched up his Conestoga Wagon and hauled the New York Giants out to California. To his astonishment, the welcome accorded Willie Mays was restrained, if not downright cool. Willie played center field, a social error in San Francisco. As far as the residents of the bay area were concerned, that position was the exclusive property of the homegrown demigod, Joseph Paul DiMaggio, and anybody who tried to muscle in was an imposter. Though Willie led the Giants with a batting average of .347 and 29 home runs, the clients voted Orlando Cepeda the team's Most Valuable Player.

Not long afterward, Nikita Khrushchev visited California, and as his car moved through the San Francisco streets, crowds along 'What kind of town is this?'' demanded the late Frank Coniff,

an old Giant fan who was covering the tour for the Hearst papers. "They cheer Khrushchev and boo Willie Mays! Among those desolated when Stoneham deserted New York was Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, who had been a Giant fan since she was a little girl named Joan Whitney. When there was no National League team in New York, she made frequent trips to Philadelphia to watch Mays and his playmates against the

Phillies. One resson why she bankrolled the Mets as an expansion franchise was that this would bring Willie and the others back to town for nine games a year. Mrs. Payson owned stock in the Giants, and under baseball law she had to get rid of that before she could back another team in the league. Not everybody in her circle approved. There were some, it has been said, who threw up their hands in dismay

she be more like brother Jock and put her money into something solid like the New York Herald Tribune. Joan Payson knew what she wanted, and she got it. Evidently she still wants Willie Mays on her ball club, even a Willie Mays who is 41 years old, bats .167 and commands a salary of \$165,000. As a familiar advertisement used to warn, never underestimate

saving Joan had always been the flighty one and why couldn't

Considering his age, his batting average and the fact that he can no longer play every day, there probably isn't a club other than the Mets that would assume Willie's salary, let alone sacrifice younger talent to get him. That's no rap on the other clubs, for it is neither sound baseball nor sound business to

invest heavily in a folk hero whose future is behind him! It can be justified only on sentimental grounds, and if the deal comes off, God bless Joan Payson. The name-calling and hairpulling during the players' strike, the prolonged bitterness over Curt Flood's challenge of the reserve system, and the corrosive effects of Charley Finley's haggling with Vida Blue has created a crying need for some honest sentiment in baseball.

In this case it works both ways, for Horace Stoneham has sometimes been too sentimental for his own good, too. "It's a terrible mistake to get too fond of your players," he once told Walter O'Malley of the Dodgers, who didn't need the warning, "because then they get old on you together."

Then there was that day in 1951 when Bobby Thomson's home run won the pennant for the Giants in the third and deciding play-off game with Brooklyn. Late in that game when the Dodgers went ahead and New York's cause seemed lost. Stoneham left his office over center field and went down to the locker room to suffer it out with Larry Jansen, the pitcher, "the guy had come through for me all season.'

Anybody who knows Stoneham knows he would not trade Mays unless he believed it would benefit Willie as well as the Giants. Though he has been hurting at the box office-after drawing 1,975,000 customers when they ran fifth in 1960, the Giants plunged to 740,000 two years ago and had only about 1,100,000 last year when they won in the National League west-Horace still made it clear to the Mets' Don Grant today that he would have to get players for Willie, not money. And he agreed with grant that Willie's own wishes must be the overriding consideration.

Baseball would be happier and more popular if the men who own the game took this attitude oftener than they do. And if there is a man in baseball who has the right to call the shots, it is Willie Howard Mays. Twenty-one years have taken something off the speed, the arm, the batting eye, the power and the bubbling joie de vivre that made him the most exciting player of his time, but he is still Willie, a beautiful man. It would be a joy to welcome him home.

Brunocz (E), 3. Manetick (Y). 1–11:28.9. Mile relay—1. Eiseńhower (M. Driscoll, Carlson, Bosco, Carpon). T—3:44.7. Triple jump—1. Thompson (E), 2. Carlett (Y), 3. Sandberg (Y). D—37.8. Discus—1. R. Luvison (E), 2. Brown (E), 3. Sweetland (Y), D—124.7. Mike Shine took his usual hree firsts for Youngsville—the 100 and 220-(E), 3. Parker (E). D-41-8. Loaded Guns Now

the Pennsylvania Game Law now prohibits the possession of a loaded firearm in a vehicle.

Previously, the Game Law prohibited having a loaded rifle or shotgun in a vehicle on or along a public highway, but the new amendment is much more inclusive and, in effect, bans loaded firearms of any description from all vehicles anywhere in the commonwealth, with few exceptions.

Under the amendment, a "firearm" is defined as an instrument used in the propulsion of shot, shell, bullet or any other object by the action of gun powder exploded, explosive powder or the expansion of gas therein.

The term "firearm" will include all rifles, shotguns, revolvers, pistols, gas-powered and pneumatic pellet guns, B-B guns (except spring operated), etc.

A firearm is defined as being 'loaded" if there is a cartridge or shell or projectile of any description in either the firing chamber or the magazine of the

Some hunters remove the cartridge or shell from the firing chamber but leave one or more cartridge(s) or shell (s) in the magazine, thinking that the gun is "unloaded." This is not the case. All shells or cartridges must be removed from the firing chamber and the magazine before the gun is legally "unloaded."

A loaded firearm may not be in or on any vehicle or convevance (including a snowmobile) or its attachments while standing, or being driven, within the commonwealth.

A vehicle or conveyance would include any automobile, truck, pickup, bus, motorized camper, jeep-type equipment, tractor, ATV, motorcycle, motorbike, mini-bike, motor scooter, trailbike, etc., and attachments to vehicles would

An important amendment to include trailers, non-motorized campers, boats being towed, wagons, sleds, etc.

son (E), 3. Briggs (E). D—19-2. 180-yd. low hurdles—1. Ingols (Y), 2 Carlson (E), 3. Morris (Y). T—22.3.

880 yd. run—1. Chapman (Y), 2. M. Driscoll (E), 3. Freeborough (Y). T---2:07.8.

Luvison and Williams (E). H—9.6.
220 yd. dash—1. Shine (Y), 2. M. Luvison
(E), 3. Ketchel (E). T—24.5.
Two mile run—1. Alexander (Y), 2.
Brunecz (E), 3. Manelick (Y), T—11:28.9.

Pole vault-1. Byler (Y), 2. (Tie)-M.

A sportsman who has a permit issued by a county treasurer for the purpose of carrying a handgun for hunting or fishing may not, under the amendment, have the handgun loaded in a vehicle under any circumstances.

The Game Law amendment does not apply to a person authorized to hunt or trap without a license when the person is on lands on which he resides, such as a farmer.



Outdoor Writers Meet

Over 100 members of the Pennsylvania Outdoor Writers Assn. and their wives met last weekend in Wellsboro for their spring meeting. Workshops were held during the three-day affair on the identification and sexing of predator and game birds. Here, Rober Latham, second left, outdoor editor, Pittsburgh Press, and Ned Smith, noted wildlife illustrator—the

workshop lecturers-discuss owls and hawks with Mrs. Bob Clever of Warren. POWA members were guests of the Wellsboro Chamber of Commerce and the workshops were held at the Penn-Wells Hotel. Activities included turkey hunts guided by local sportsmen and raft floats through Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon. (Photo by Clever)

Doubtful NEW YORK (AP) - A pro-

The Mets, pressed for possible developments in the Mays' case, issued a statement in midafternoon that revealed that Horace Stoneham, the Giants' president, and M. Donald Grant, the Mets' board chairman, had met to discuss the

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Victory-Bound

Warren's Chris Lareau flies over the low 22.25 to edge Ron Wyant, right, of the Rockets. hurdle during Tuesday's meet with Titusville The Dragons hurdler also finished second in the

Short In Youngsville Meet

Warren County rivals, petition. "Benedict would have 880-yd. relay-1. Youngsville (Ingols

Youngsville and Eisenhower won the triple jump and Moon, Graham, Shine). T—1:40.9.

440.yd. dash—1. Bosko (E), 2. Wilson probably placed in the long (Y), 3. Stec (Y). T—56.3.

Both teams will be back in

Youngsville (4-4) entertains

Warren and Ike (3-5) hosts

YOUNGSVILLE 76, EISENHOWER 74

120 high hurdles—1. Ingols (Y), 2 Carlson (E), 3. Fill (Y), T—16.3.

Two mile relay—1. Eisenhower (M. Driscoll, J. Curtis, R. Driscoll, Bosko). T—

Jamestown, N.Y.

for the Section II title. Lareau hit the tape in 120-yd. highs. (Photo by Pirillo)

Eisenhower Rally Falls

Youngsville yesterday with the jump, so we lost points in those

Eisenhower made a game action next Tuesday as

Eagles squeaking out a two events.

last minute attempt to pull the

meet out. Trailing 74-58 going

into the last two events-discus

and high jump—the Knights

grabbed the first two places in

each but couldn't take the es-

sential third place which would

Youngsville—the 100 and 220-

yard dashes and anchoring the

Another triple winner for the

Eagles was Robin Ingols, who

followed Youngsville head

coach Harvey Shapiro's

strategy by copping both hur-

winning 880-yard relay team.

have given them the victory.

point victory, 76-74.

dle events in place of Shine. Ingols also ran the first leg of the 880-yard relay. Joe Morrison was a double winner for the Eagles as he seized the mile run and the

The Knights had a couple of "outstanding efforts," according to head coach Denny Engstrom. He cited Bobby Williams, a 5-4 high jumper, who cleared 5-10 to take first in that event and Paul Brown, who picked up important seconds in the high jump and discus. Both efforts by Brown were his best of the year and came when Ike was desperately

trying to catch the Eagles. Roger Luvison was a double winner for Ike with firsts in the shot put and discus. Dave Bosko came through in the 440yard run for the Knights. Subbing for the injured Bob Thelin, Bosko cruised to a 56.3 first. He also was a member of the winning two mile and mile relay

for Ike's only triple winner. Engstrom noted the mile run where Youngsville took all three places, "Our miler Randy Brown was out with a foot injury, so we were at a disadvantage there."

Shapiro mentioned the loss of Ed Benedict, who broke his arm during the long jump com-

Mays Deal

posed trade that would bring San Francisco outfielder Willie Mays to New York seemed to be evaporating Tuesday after the Mets said "it was improbable" they could meet the Giants' personnel needs.

Billy Conn, who twice challenged for the world's heavyweight title in boxing, and held the middleweight crown, was in Warren Tuesday for promotional work with the Genessee Beer company with which he is now employed.

In 1941, Conn surrendered his middleweight belt for a shot at heavyweight champion Joe Louis. Over 60,000 people jammed into New York's Polo Grounds for the fight; after 12

rounds, Conn had the title well within his grasp. "The people in my corner told me after the 12th that I just about had it wrapped up and play it safe," Conn said.

"Louis' people told him that I just about had it and Joe would have to knock me out to keep his title. Joe said, 'How can I knock him out, he's too fast for me!'

But Conn got overconfident and came out in the 13th looking for a knockout. Instead of putting Louis on the canvas, he ended up there and Louis kept his title.

"I saw Joe shortly after the fight," Conn went on, "and told him, 'I had it all figured, I'd keep the title for six months and we'd have a rematch.

"Joe laughed and said, 'You could only keep it for 12 rounds, how'd you expect to keep it for six months?'

Conn earned another shot at Louis five years later, but didn't have as much success and was KO'd in the eighth round.

Crucially important to a boxer is conditioning, as Conn pointed out. "A fighter can get himself in shape in one month," he said. "The secret is staying in shape and then doing a lot of road work, punching on the big bag and in the ring everyday for a month.

"You always pick the biggest and toughest sparring partners—and they're instructed to go in there and try to hurt you.

"You know, the worst time for a boxer is right after the fight. You just find the biggest bath possible and fill it with epsom salt to draw the hurt out. And that's the winner-can you imagine how the loser must feel?"

Asked about the fight game today, Conn's response was a little surprising. "There's no good fighters in it today. Everybody wants to be a tennis player, or baseball player or a golfer. "But in what other business can you earn two-and-a-half million dollars (Joe Frazier's

night as the Pittsburgh Pirates

trimmed the Atlanta Braves 5-2

behind the six-hit pitching of

Ellis, 3-1, who worked seven

innings before being lifted for a

pinch hitter, was making his

first appearance since he was

sprayed with mace in Cincin-

nati Friday night during an in-

cident involving a stadium

Stargell's fifth homer of the

year-and his third in two

games-came in the third, a

blast over the right field fence

Cash, who had three hits, hit

American League

Results

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee (Brett 1-2) at Oakland (Hunter 2-1), night

New York (Kerkich 2-1) at Minnesota

Kansas City (Hedlund 0-2) at Cleveland

(Perry 4-2) Texas (Gogolewski 1-1) at Baltimore

Boston (Patin 0-3) at California (Ryan

(Perry 2-1), night
Detroit (Timmerman 2-2) at Chicago

Texas at Baltimore, postponed Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1 Detroit 5, Chicago 2

Minnesota 4, New York 2 Boston at California Oakland 10, Milwaukee 2, 1st

Milwaukee at Oakland 2nd

standings

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off Tom Kelley, 1-3.

guard.

Cleveland

Baltimore New York

Minnesota Oakland

Chicago

Dock Ellis and Bruce Kison.

and Muhammad Ali's share in their 1971 title fight in one night? That should be incentive enough to get 17-and 18-year-old kids interested.

"Don't even ask me who the middleweight champion is, I don't even care to know.' Conn's opinion of the current heavyweight champion-Frazier-and his number one

adversary-Ali-was not complimentary. "Frazier and Ali are the best of a bad lot," Conn stated. "Joe Louis and I both chose Frazier to beat Ali, mainly because Ali had been away from boxing for so long. And if they fight again, Frazier will still win. Frazier is a puncher, while Ali, before he was suspended, would jab you to death. There is no question about it, Ali would have beaten Frazier if he hadn't lost his crown and been away from the game for so long.'

"A boxer should be fined \$100 by the people in his corner everytime Frazier hits him. That's

A comparison was then in order, between whom Conn felt were good boxers and the top fighters today. "There hasn't been any good fighters since Louis and Rocky Marciano. Louis would have taken care of both Frazier and Ali inside three rounds. It may have taken him a few rounds to dance after Ali, but he would have

Floyd Patterson has been in the business for a long time, and according to Conn, "He should retire. He's made over a million dollars, flies his own jet-what more does he want? He should quit now before someone hurts him in the ring and he isn't able to enjoy everything he worked

"Boxing is a great game," Conn added, "and I still love it. Let me tell you a story—when I was young my dad took me to see the factory where he worked and said someday I would be working there. I just figured there had to be something better, so I went into boxing.

"I had my first fight when I was in sixth grade. We went to West Virginia and I got paid 25 cents because I lost.'

'My father-in-law didn't like me at first because he thought all fighters were bums. Well, I've got a great wife, three sons—the youngest just entered Georgetown University to study law-and a daughter living in Chicago.

"I guess you could say the 'bum' has made out alright.

Oakland

Charges

OAKLAND (AP) - The Oak-

land A's exploded for the big-

gest inning in their five-year

history-10-runs in the fourth-

and crushed the Milwaukee

Brewers 10-2 in the first game of

Tuesday.

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Holtzman, 4-1, gave up

homers to George Scott in the

third and Curt Motton in the

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Blefary, Epstein. HR—Scott (1), Motton (1). SB—D.May, Campaneris. S—Holtz-

Cable Hollow golfers held a

nine hole tournament for any

interested member yesterday.

Taking low scores on the day

were: Gail Nelson with a 40;

Nelson Low

Yea, it looks like he has.

Stargell Coming Around;

Buccos Handcuff Braves

ATLANTA (AP) - Willie his first homer over the left field Total 36 5 11 5 Total

The Pirates scored twice in

the first on Cash's single, a

triple by Roberto Clemente and

Orlando Cepeda scored At-

lanta's first run in the second on

Earl Williams' double. Cepeda

singled home Felix Millan in the

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National League

Results
San Diego at Philadelphia, postponed
Montreal 7, San Francisco 1

Los Angeles at New York, postponed Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 2

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco (McDowell 4-0) at Mon treal (Stoneman 3-2), night

Los Angeles (Singer 2-2) at New York McAndrew 1-0), night

Houston (Reuss 2-1) at St. Louis (Gib-

Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-1) at Atlanta

Chicago (Pappas 2-2) at Cincinnati (No-

San Diego (Arlin 2-3) at Philadelphia

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Chicago St. Louis

Los Angeles San Diego

Cincinnati Atlanta

San Francisco

Philadelphia Montreal

ATLANTA

a single by Richie Hebner.

the eighth.

PITTSBURGH

Billy Conn

Expos Take Advantage Of San Fran's Mistake

MONTREAL (AP) - Three Day's infield singe. runners scored on an error by San Francisco second baseman in the sixth, saddling Juan Tito Fuentes in the sixth inning, one of four in the inning, as the Montreal Expos and Mike Torrez downed the Giants 7-1 Tuesday night.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when John Boccabella led off with a triple and scored on Tim Foli's sacrifice fly. The Expos added a run in the fourth when Mike Jorgensen scored from third on Boots

SporTView

Bob Johnson (0-1) will be on the mound for Pittsburgh tonight as the Pirates continue their series with the Braves in Atlanta. Opposing the Bucs will be knuckleballer Joe Niekro (3-3). The game will be televised on WJAC and WSEE that it is a will be the starting the series of the starting that it is the series of the starting that it is the series of will be relevised on WJAC and WSEE starting at 8:00.

The Mets play host to the Los Angeles Dodgers at Shea Stadium. Jim McAndrew (0.1) is the probable starter for New York with LA countering with Bill Singer (2-2).

Game time is 8 p.m. on WOR.

The Giants' defense fell apart

Marichal with his fifth setback in six decisions. Bob Bailey led off with a

single and went to third when Marichal fielded Jorgensen's bunt and threw the ball into center field for an error. Ron

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Gallagher 3b	4	0	1	0	Mashorerf	0	0	0	0
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but Jorgensen went to second when Dave Kingman bobbled Ken Henderson's relay throw for an error.

Hemlock Road Still Closed

Contrary to the rumor that the Hemlock Road between Hemlock and the tailwaters of the Kinzua Dam has been opened to traffic, the Glade Township supervisors have stated the road is still closed and those using it will be subject to arrest.

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Stargell and Dave Cash fence in the fourth and desmashed home runs Tuesday livered a run-scoring double in St. Louis rgell (5), Cash (1). SB-Alley, Cash. Ellis (W,3-1) 7 6 2 2 1 Kison 2 0 0 0 0 0 T. Kelley (L,1-3) ... 7 10 4 4 3 3 Schueler 2 1 1 1 2 Save-Kison (1). WP—T.Kelley. T **Victorious**

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The St. Louis Cardinals scored twice in the first inning, then held off the Houston Astros 2-1 behind Scipio Spinks' six-hit pitching Tuesday night.

Lou Brock greeted Astros' starter Don Wilson, 1-2, with a double opening the bottom of the first. He took third as Tommy Helms booted Jose Cruz' ground ball and scored on Matty Alou's single.

The Cards scored their second run on Joe Torre's double over first base but were stymied after Wilson purposely walked Ted Simmons, filling the bases

with none out. Spinks, a 6-foot-1 right-hander acquired by the Cards in exchange for left-hander Jerry Reuss a day after the season opened, had a shutout until the

seventh inning. Cruz raced to shallow leftcenter for Roger Metzger's pop fly but bobbled the ball for a two-base error. Cesar Cedeno followed with a run-scoring

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Bob Jackson with a 44, and two 45s by Doug Weston and Paul

Rangers Hanging On BOSTON (AP) - They had MacGregor before the third pe-defenseman Dale Rolfe conthe Stanley Cup waiting in the riod began, tied the score at 2:56 verted Walt Tkaczuk's rebound wings to be delivered to the when his shot dribbled through at 13:45. But less than three

Boston Bruins at Boston Garden the pads of goalie Ed Johnston, Tuesday night before the New who played another brilliant York Rangers and little Bobby game in the Boston nets. Rousseau spoiled celebration.

With the Bruins leading 2-1 at the end of two periods and just 20 minutes away from a sip of cup champagne, instructions were handed out in the press box detailing how the presentation ceremony would take

It was, to say the least, a bit premature.

This best-of-seven National Hockey League final series returns to New York for game six Rousseau remembered how to score against the Bruins.

Held without a goal for 22 games against Boston, the handyman center connected twice in the final period to pull lose, are happy to keep the season going.

would be played Sunday afterwould love to be there.

Clip 'n' Save

Rousseau, shifted to a line

Boys Baseball

U.C.T., Memorial; Lions vs. Struthers Hose, N. Warren; June B.—American Legion vs. Lions, Memorial; Struthers Hose vs. U.C.T., N. Warren; June 13—Lions vs. U.C.T., N. Warren; American Legion vs. Struthers Hose, Memorial; June 15—U.C.T. vs. American vs. Taylor Pharmacy, Airport. June 5— Varsity Club vs. Solar Electric, N. Warren; Farnsworth Trout Club vs. Carson Finance, Airport; Taylor Pharmacy vs. Blue Manor, Memorial; June 7—Solar Electric vs. Taylor Pharmacy, N. Warren; Varsity Club vs. Farnsworth Trout Club, Memorial; Blue Manor vs. Carson Finance, Airport. Legion, N. Warren; Struthers Hose vs. Lions, Memorial; June 20—Lions vs. American Legion N. Warren; U.C.T. vs.

Struthers Hose, Memorial.

June 22—U.C.T. vs. Lions, N. Warren June 12—Taylor Pharmacy vs. Varsity
Club, N. Warren; Carson Finance vs. Solar
E!ectric, Memorial; Blue Manor vs.
Farnsworth Trout Club, Airport; June 14—
Varsity Club vs. Carson Finance,
Memorial; Solar Electric vs. Blue Manor,
N. Warren; Farnsworth Trout Club vs. Struthers Hose vs. American Legion, Memorial; June 27—American Legion vs. U.C.T., Memorial; Lions vs. Struthers Hose, N. Warren; June 29—Amerifan Legion vs. Lions, N. Warren; Struthers Hose vs. U.C.T., Memorial. July 6—Lions vs. U.C.T., N. Warren; American Legion vs. Struthers Hose, Memorial; July 8—U.C.T. vs. American N. Warren; Farnsworth Trout Club vs. Taylor Pharmacy, Airport; June 19--Blue Manor vs. Varsity Club, Airport; Solar Electric vs. Farnsworth Trout Club, N. Warren; Carson Finance vs. Taylor Legion, N. Warren; Struthers Hose vs. Lions, Memorial; July 11—Lions vs. American Legion, Memorial; U.C.T. vs. Pharmacy, Memorial. American Legion, Memorial; U.C.T. vs. Struthers Hose, N. Warren; July 13—U.C.T. vs. Lions, N. Warren; Struthers Hose vs. American Legion, Memorial; July 18—American Legion vs. U.C.T., Memorial; Lions vs. Struthers Hose, N. Warren; July 20—American Legion vs. Lions, Memorial; Struthers Hose vs. U.C.T., N. Warren.

Pharmacy, Memorial.
June 21—Varsity Club vs. Solar Electric,
Memorial; Farnsworth Trout Club vs.
Carson Finance, N. Warren; Taylor
Pharmacy vs. Blue Manor, Airport; June
26—Taylor Pharmacy vs. Solar Electric,
N. Warren; Farnsworth Trout Club vs.
Varsity Club, Airport; Carson Finance vs.
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Memorial; Farnsworth Trout Club vs.
Blue Manor, Airport.
July 5—Carson Finance vs. Varsity
Club, Memorial; Blue Manor vs. Solar
Electric, Airport; Taylor Pharmacy vs.
Farnsworth Trout Club, N. Warren; July 10-Varsity Club vs. Blue Manor, Airport, Farnsworth Trout Club vs. Solar Electric N. Warren; Taylor Pharmacy vs. Carson Finance, Memorial; July 12—Solar Electric vs. Varsity Club, N. Warren; Carlson Finance vs. Farnsworth Trout Club, Airport; Blue Manor vs. Taylor

Pharmacy, Memorial.

July 17—Taylor Pharmacy vs. Solar
Electric, Airport; Varsity Club vs. Farnsworth Trout Club, Memorial; Blue Manor
vs. Carson Finance, N. Warren; July 19— Varsity Club vs. Taylor Pharmacy, Memorial; Solar Electric vs. Carson Finance, Airport; Farnsworth Trout Club vs. Blue Manor, N. Warren: July 24— Carson Finance vs. Varsity Club, Airport: Blue Manor vs. Solar Electric, Memorial:

SENIOR LEAGUE-NATIONAL

The Bruins lifted Johnston with 63 seconds remaining, but Thursday night because Villemure held off the assault. Boston struck for the game's opening goal with less than four minutes gone in the first period

With the score tied both teams

had excellent opportunities but

Johnston and New York goalie

Gilles Villemure stood off the

threats. Then, at 12:45,

Irvine trapped the puck at the

left boards and gave it to

Rousseau in front. The hel-

meted Ranger flipped the puck

at the short side and it found its

way past Johnston for the

Rousseau struck again.

deciding goal.

when Wayne Cashman connected from close in. Villemure and Boston's Phil the Rangers from behind. New Esposito had fenced for the York still trails the series 3-2 puck in the corner and when it but the Rangers, with nothing to finally broke loose the Bruins

had control and scored. Shortly afterwards. Boston's A seventh game, if needed, Don Awrey went off with a

double minor penalty, giving noon in Boston. The Rangers the Rangers a four-minute power play. But they never got a shot at Johnston.

with Ted Irvine and Bruce New York tied the game when

Clark of Baltimore and Bob Love of Chicago were named to the NBA squad.

> Selected for the ABA team were Rick Barry of New York, Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore of Kentucky, Willie Wise, Jimmy Jones and Zelmo Beaty of Utah, Julius Erving of Virginia, Don

Simpson of Denver and George Thompson of Pittsburgh. LONDON (AP) - Scottish heather holds no more terrors for bad golfers. If they slice their ball into the rough, they

The bleeping ball was ingarian-born scientist who has

The ball contains a tiny radio transmitter which is powered by a hearing-aid battery.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) -Lawyers for eight National Preakness on May 20.

Park, killing the two-man penalty, busted in all alone but bounced a shot off the goalie's

minutes later the Bruins had the left shoulder. Park hung his head dejectedly as it looked like luck was against the Rangers. But the game turned New York's way in

It stayed that way through a scoreless second period, and although the Rangers carried the play, Johnston held them off. the final 20 minutes.

Notes & Quotes

NEW YORK (AP) — The second all-star game between players from the American and National Basketball Assocation will be held at the Nassau Coliseum at Uniondale, N.Y., Thursday night May 25, it was announced Tuesday.

lead again on Ken Hodge's

power play goal.

The game, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. EDT and to be televised by more than 200 stations throughout the country, is being presented by the ABA- gress gave the NFL a "very NBA player associations. Play- narrow immunity" from the aners in both leagues voted for the

Jerry West, Wilt Chamberlain of Los Angeles, Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier of New York, John Havlicek of Boston, Connie Hawkins of Phoenix, Archie

Also chosen was Spencer Haywood of Seattle but he will be unable to participate because of a recent knee oper-

Freeman of Dallas, Ralph

just listen for a bleep-bleepbleep and get it back.

vented last year by Stephen Horchler, 39-year-old Hunsettled in Scotland. He has formed a company which is turning out 2,500 bleeping balls a week.

Football League teams claimed in court Tuesday the teams were not engaged in a conspiracy to force season ticketholders to buy tickets for preseason exhibition games. Such a conspiracy has been

charged in a U.S. District Court suit filed by Angelo F. Coniglio of suburban Amherst, a Buffalo Bills' fan.

His lawyer argued that Contitrust laws when the NFL and American Football League merged in 1966, thus forming "a unique monopoly.'

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Mike Barr, star senior guard of Duquesne University's basketball team, has signed a two-year contract with the Virginia Squires of the American Bas-

ketball Association. ST. LOUIS (AP) - Claude "Pat" Patterson, a member of the Professional Bowlers Association tour in the early 1960's, died Tuesday at St. Mary's Health Center in suburban

Richmond Heights. Patterson, who in recent years had been proprietor of a suburban bowling establishment, was 46. He had been suffering from heart disease.

In 1950, Patterson teamed with Jerome "Whitey" Harris, Tom Hennessey, Ray Bluth and Don Carter to post an American Bowling Congress record of 3.858 for a team series with the St. Louis Budweisers.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Trainer Homer Pardue moved another step closer Tuesday toward naming No Le Hace, the Kentucky Derby runner-up, as a definite starter in the Preak-

Soon after Riva Ridge scored a convincing victory in the Derby Saturday, Pardue indicated No Le Hace would skip the

Suicide Play Helps Tigers

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Brinkman's single and a suicide squeeze by pitcher Joe Coleman shoved across two runs in the seventh inning Tuesday night and helped the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago

Coleman and Wilbur Wood, both 4-2, were locked in a scoreless duel until Norm Cash singled with one out in the Detroit seventh. Mickey Stanley doubled and Cash scored on a single by Brinkman. Coleman then squeezed Stanley home with his bunt.

Detroit added a run in the eighth on a single by Cash and two in the ninth on a single by Aurelio Rodriguez and Bill Freehan's infield out.

The White Sox, shut out in their previous two games, ran their scoreless streak to 34 innings before they tallied twice in the ninth on an error, three

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Kalinerf	3	0	1	0	Ortass	3	0	0
Freehanc	5	0	1	1	Reichardtph	1	0	0
WHortonlf	3	0	0	0	Gossagep	0	0	0
Cash 1b	4	1	2	1	Forsterp	0	0	0
MStanley cf	4	1	1	0	Romop	0	0	0
Brnkmanss	4	1	1	1	Qualls ph	1	0	0
Colemanp	2	0	0	1	DAllen 1b	4	0	1
Schermnp	0	1	0	0	Melton 3b	3	0	0
Seelbachp	0	0	0	0	CMay If	4	0	1
					Johnstone cf	3	1	0
					Andrews 2b	3	1	2
					Hrrmannc	2	0	0
					WWIIams rf	2	0	1
					Wood p	1	0	0
					Eganc	2	0	1
Total	35	5	9	5	Total :	34	2	10

troit 1. LOB - Detroit 8, Chicago 10. 2B-M. Stanley. SB - P. Kelly. S - Coleman. 13 1 1

Wood (L,4.2) (W. Horton), by Coleman (D. Alien), WP-

Randy Hundley On Road To Recovery rookie; 149, and hit a major said Randy, whose operation CHICAGO (AP) - "I've be- and Manager Leo Durocher.

come a little impatient with myself and maybe others, too." The statement was drawled by catcher Randy Hundley of the Chicago Cubs at his daily pre-game training room ritual of having his right knee taped as

That knee, mending from surgery on a badly torn ligament, may hold the key to a solid Cub penant shot in the National League East.

heavily as any gimpy football

Thus far, one-time Iron Man Hundley's comeback from almost two full seasons of incouraging to Virginian Randy

In his first 14 games, Hundley batted almost .300 with 14-for-47

hits and eight RBI. More important, he was working with his old skill behind the plate and fulfilling Durocher's contention that "Randy is my quarterback on that field—we got to be 10 per cent better with him playing.'

Why, then, was Randy impatient? "I guess it's because I have been awfully keyed up to be back playing, but I still have to mate, being in tip top shape, be conscious that I must not isn't putting out the way he

hurry my process of trying to should, it makes me burn. get things back," said the 30er in 1969, his last healthy sea- record for games caught by a

What also caused impatience with "others" for the man who set three major league records and tied another in the catching department after he became an instant Cub star in 1966?

"I'll explain it this way. We all take good health for granted and it took the physical troubles I've had to make me appreciate what a sound body means, especially to an athlete.

"So when I feel any team-

last season when he underwent surgery for a torn cruciate liga-That's quite understandable activity from surgery on both year-old Hundley, who was a in the case of Hundley, who in knees has been more than en- National League All-Star catch- 1966 set a National League

league record 19 homers by a rookie catcher, and over his first foul seasons caught an amazing 612 games, an average of more than 150 a year. In 1968, Randy established major league records for most

games by a catcher, 160 of 163, and fewest catching errors, 4, while tying the major league record of fewest passed balls, 4. That made it tough for Hundley to be held to 73 games in 1970 by injury to his left knee. And then play only nine games

ment in his right knee. "Of all the ligaments you could tear, that's the worst,"

was followed by gall bladder complication and blood infection which dropped him from his playing weight of 180 to 155 Hundley arrived at the Cubs

Scottsdale, Ariz., camp last Jan 19 and started rehabilitating by lifting weights with his legs, playing golf daily with weighted shoes, running and taking whirlpool treatments. Squatting behind the plate

first was a big concern, but Hundley now says "I've been pleased because I have been able to squat real good, alget into the squatting position."

baserunning.

Nets Even

ABA Series

ININDIANAPOLIS (AP) -

The New York Nets held off a

frantic rally by the Indiana

Pacers Tuesday night to even

their American Basketball As-

sociation championship playoff

series at one game apiece with a

The Pacers had veteran Ro-

ger Brown and rookie George

McGinnis on top of the scoring

with 22 points each. Freddie

117-115 victory.

have to make running the bases," he said. Durocher will be more than happy if Hundley can catch as many as 120 games. "I'll try to rest him as much as possible," said Leo. "You can't be out two

good for a long time. game at a time."

Randy's biggest worry is "I worry constantly about being caught in an awkward position, or about the quick stop or change of direction you may

years and not feel it, the timing is affected. He can't be real

As for Hundley's personal target of total games, Randy though it takes me a little while says: "Like the football coaches to get loosened up before I can always put it-I'll play one





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All Smiles

Mrs. Diana Hansen of the Export Dept. and Dan Hile of the Construction Dept. at National Forge are all smiles. They gave to the employe fund drive for the Warren General Hospital Growth Fund and received a "smile" button which says "I gave." The buttons were designed by Bill Carlett, the publicity chairman of the drive. Andy Elinski and Cliff Maze, cochairman of the employe drive, are anticipating that every National Forge employe will be wearing a smile button before the campaign is over. (Photo by Clever)

Rates Up For Firms **Covering Compensation**

following an injury.

"This increase is essential in

jured worker adequate benefits

and medical payments," De-

nenberg said. "Since 1915,

Pennsylvania has had an in-

adequate Workmen's Com-

pensation law and until the re-

cent amendment, its law was

He said the increase had the

approval of the federal Price

Sex No Basis

For Schools

On Application

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -

The Senate approved legislation

educational institution from

The measure passed 38-5, ap-

The bill amendned the Penn-

portunities Act by simply add-

in admitting students.

grant

Senate amendment.

ing a person's sex to a list of

"unfair" criteria to be applied

House for concurrence on a

fied that a college does not have

treatment because of an imba-

lance between male or females.

Nor would a college be required

sole purpose of achieving a

The legislation leaves open

the possibility of sex dis-

needs a certain amount of stu-

dents to "maintain programs

and departments at education-

ally and economically feasible

Penn State University, which

has been slapped with sex dis-

officials, has often claimed that

its large engineering and agri-

culture departments, which at-

tract few females, account for

The Human Relations Com-

mission will be the adminis-

tering agency under the bill.

In The

Navy Petty Officer James R.

Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Lord, Sugar Grove, has

been transferred from Mine

Force Atlantic-USS Agile,

MSO-42 to USS VeSole DD-

878, Charleston, S.C. Lord and

his wife, the former Rose

Morrison, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Sugar Grove will be visiting the area

with their children for 30 days.

Allan C. Pangborn, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth E.

Pangborn, 61 W. 12th st.,

Jamestown, N.Y. has reported

for duty aboard the destroyer

escort USS Vige, homeported in Newport, R.I. He will be

assigned to duties as a hull

Marine Sgt. Bruce E

Jungquist, husband of the

former Cindi J. Yahn of 222 S.

Main st., Jamestown, has reported for duty at the Marine

maintenance technician.

Navy Fireman Apprentice

its sexual imbalance.

crimination charges by federal

preferential

The measure goes to the

owned or state-aided in-

the most inadequate of any ma-

jor industrial state.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — all medical expenses caused by The 205 insurance companies an injury rather than limiting which write workmen's com- payments for services to a year pensation coverage in Pennsylvania got a 38.6 per cent overall rate increase Tuesday to cover order to be able to give the inthe costs of new benefits.

The increase amounts to \$63 million a year.

Legislation effected May 1 increased maximum weekly benefits for injured workers from \$60 to \$94 and extended coverage to farm workers for the first time. Medical payments were also boosted.

Insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg, in announcing the approval, termed the request conservative in that it didn't call for additional premiums for some new benefits. These include payment of an injured worker's legal fees in certain cases and payment of

17 Indictments

In Chautauqua Co. Tuesday prohibiting an

N.Y.-A discriminating against an MAYVILLE, Chautauqua Grand Jury Mon- applicant on the basis of sex. day handed down 17 open indictments against 18 persons plies only to state-related, state-Monday afternoon. Among those indicted in connection stitutions and not to private with a breakin April 3 at Liber- schools. ty Athletic Club, Pratt st., Jamestown, were Dustin sylvania Fair Educational Op-Nichols, 18, of Warren, Pa. and Steven Parks, 19, of 13 Hedges st., Jamestown.

GSA Cancels \$28.17 Million **Ed Projects**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The General State Authority to build new facilities for the Tuesday announced cancellation of building projects worth \$28.17 million at the request of the state Education Department.

The GSA's executive director, crimination if the institution Robert Jones, said projects were earmarked for Cheyney State College, Bloomsburg State College, Edinboro State College Slippery Rock State College, Scotland School for Veterans' Children and Pennsylvania State University of Pittsburgh.

The largest single project cancellation was two dormitories at Pitt, which would have cost \$13.22 million.

Some of the projects were authorized more than five years ago. The Education Department has been reviewing building priorities.

Licenses Suspended

Eight Warren County motorists and one from Forest County have had their operator's licenses suspended for the period beginning March 13, according to the Bureau of Traffic Safety.

Four received suspensions for accumulation of points: Patricia E. Canavan, 910 Conewango ave., Warren, 30 days; Kevin A. Marfink, Star Route, Sheffield, 30 days; Craig E. Shaw, Hertzel rd., Warren, 30 days and Robert Silzle, 128A, Forestview ave., Russell, 60 days.

Robert A. Crowl, 113 Conewango ave., Warren, drew a one month suspension for driving without a license while Robert L. Morse, 32 Grunderville rd., Warren and Terry M. Winslow, 326 Horton ave., Sheffield, received 60 day suspensions for failure to attend and pass remedial school.

Bradley A. Wills, 327 Pennsylvania ave. west, Warren, had his license suspended for one year for

driving under the influence. The license of Glenn L. Flick, Star Route, Tionesta, 1600 miles shorter than the was suspended for 75 days for Mississippi-Missouri in the

Farrell Clubs Burglarized

FARRELL — Two Farrell clubs, the Serbian Home and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Farrell Post 5286 were

Over Weekend

burglarized over the weekend. An undetermined amount of cash, 61 bottles of whiskey and scotch, and money from the cigarette and bowling machines, pool table and juke box were taken from the Serbian Club early Monday.

Entry into the building was gained by breaking out a window on a set of double doors.

About one and a half to two cases of whiskey, a stereo radio and money from the cigarette machine and juke box were stolen during the break-in at the VFW Club Saturday

Burglars broke a portion of a window and unlatched the win-

dow to get in. Police said tools used to break open the cigarette machine and juke box were taken from a tool box in a stock room and an unsuccessful attempt was made to open the

Police also reported that blood was found throughout the club.

Armed Men Rob Grocery

In Jamestown JAMESTOWN, N.Y.— Two armed men wearing stocking masks forced a clerk and customer of the Prendergast Grocery, 905 Prendergast ave., Jamestown, to lie on the floor while they rifled \$270 from the cash register at about 10 p.m.

The pair was described by store clerk, Paul Eimer, 23, of 162 McKinley ave., as fairly big, fairly husky, wearing blue

jean jackets and blue jeans. Later Monday night at the Warren, Pa. state police substation, troopers picked up two men who were driving a car fitting the description of the getaway vehicle as broadcast

by Jamestown police.
Jamestown detective Jerome Thompson and Officer Edward C. Ohman accompanied Eimer and the other witness, Jeanne Raimondi, 19, of 639 Prendergast ave. to Warren but no positive identification could be made.

released without being charged. City police are continuing their investigation.

Health Plan Cited For Violation

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -The Department of Health Tuesday cited a reducing meth-Senate amendment that clariod called "Trim-A-Way" for violation of state labeling laws.

The method consists of wraping the body in cloths moistened with the so-called secret reducing solution for 90 min-

The department said the solution is not labeled with a list of sexual balance under another its ingredients or any necessary

Ballet began in Italy about the time Columbus discovered America. Ballet is a French word coming from the Italian "Ballo" which means "a dance." The first school of ballet was organized by King Louis XIV of France in 1661, the beginning of today's Paris Opera Ballet School.



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San Diego

WASHINGTON (AP) - San Diego didn't want a national political convention.

It turned down the Democrats and didn't bid for the Republicans until the city fathers became convinced President Nixon wanted them to.

The loss of the 1972 Republican National Convention, rumored for weeks, became official last Friday when the GOP National Committee voted to move the convention to Miami

The loss came about for all the reasons that were raised when San Diego was rushed into the competition.

San Diego, which had coldshouldered the Democrats interest, was quietly pressured to bid for the GOP. When the bid went in June 1, City Manager Walter Hahn called it a "command performance.

Gordon Luce, the state Republican vice chairman, said President Nixon "is interested in convenience and pleasant surroundings." The convention would be just 55 miles minutes by helicopter, from the Western White House at San Clemente.

A member of the selection committee said later the San Diego choice was unanimous. Before the full RNC it was 119 to

The rationale for the San Diego choice was heavy with logic, however, despite the obvious drawbacks. High party sources said the selection panel had been concerned about possible political problems in choosing Miami.

They were wary, it was said, lest meeting in the same city as the Democrats produce comparisons between the two, particularly if incidents occurred.

Also, California had the biggest bloc of electoral votes in the nation. And it had a Republican governor while Florida's was a Democrat.

But some Californians complained that the \$1.5 million pledged to lure the convention could be better spent

San Diego asked \$920,287 from the Federal Law Enforcement Assitance Administration to train and equip a law enforcement force of 7,000 to keep order, although officials insisted they expected no trouble.

The storm clouds really started to get thick in February when columnist Jack Anderson released a memo which he claimed showed a link between the convention and the administration's handling of an important antitrust case.

Senate hearings ranged over two months on the alleged connections between pledges of up to \$4,00,000 from the Sheraton Corp., a subsidiary of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which owns three hotels in San Diego.

A few days after the pledge was made, assuring San Diego of the money for a successful bid, major antitrust suits against ITT were settled out of

When San Diego brushed aside the Democrats, one of the key reasons was doubt that enough hotel rooms could be provided. The Republicans

found it was true. Not mentioned by Republican officials openly but hovering in the air was a renewed fear of damaging demonstrations which could be better controlled in the island fortress layout of Miami Beach.

'The Vietnam war which provided fuel for violent confrontation is 1968, is not likely to be a major issue during the upcoming presidential election," Parma had commented

But that was before the bombing of Hanoi and Hai-

Corry Motorist Gets 'Overhaul' At Garage Lot

CORRY - A local man who left his car at a service station never bargained for the extensive "overhaul" which really took place.

Dennis Consolo of 318 West Church st., reported to police Sunday that he left his car at Foster Arco Station on North Center st. Saturday for some repair work.

He went to the station Sunday to see how the work was coming along and noticed the drive shaft was hanging down on the floor of the garage. Taking a closer look, he

found the four-speed transmission and Hirst shifter were Value of the equipment is

\$400, Consolo told police. Police said they have a suspect and are continuing

their investigation.

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Public Invited To Mobile Museum

Through the efforts of the Warren County Historical Society, The Pennsylvania Mobile Museum has been visiting elementary schools in the county, giving students a first hand glimpse of their historical heritage. The Museum will be open to the public from 7 until 9:30 p.m. today only at the court house. Tuesday at North Warren Elementary School, Ross Grenard, curator, explains the exhibit pertaining to the coming of the steam engine.

Theme of the presentation is "Skills of Man," which is primarily the relationship between history and technology. Other features are archaic Indians, woodland Indians, gun-making and cabinet-making in the Colonial era; Bessemer process for making steel. The exhibit in general covers the industrial revolution into nuflear power and world of miniaturization in the space age. (Photo by Mansfield)

ated tax rates, based on the

amount of income earned an-

nually. That could take months.

business, because of this time-

table, would be postponed dan-

gerously into the future,"

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - legislation provides that a ordinances throughout Pennsyl-

husband or wife may seek

divorce if his or her spouse has

been confined to a mental in-

stitution for at least three years

and there's no reasonable

prospect of discharge for three

The measure was passed, 137-

52, after the House had stran-

gled a more comprehensive di-

vorce reform bill with amend-

ments. The most controversial

facet of the amended plan is a

provision that would allow

divorce with consent of both

parties after a separation of at

The House also voted, 169-22,

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House Rejects \$54.1 Million

Welfare Appropriation Bill

more years.

least one year.

"I think that tax relief for

Small Tax Law Changes May Ease Corporate Net Levies

But Arader pointed out the

difficulties of incorporating a

graduated tax into the budget

package for the fiscal year that

begins July 1, 1973. The legisla-

ture, he noted, would have to

The House Tuesday refused to

pass a \$54.1 million welfare

appropriation that the Welfare

Department deemed necessary

to cover welfare checks for

Rejection came on a 112-78

Last year, the legislature

trimmed nearly \$70 million

from the Welfare Department's

1971-72 fiscal budget. Later, the

department asked for the

amount again, claiming it

wouldn't be able to balance its

vised the request downward to

\$54.1 million a few weeks ago,

crediting a decreased caseload

caustic remarks to be thrown

during hearings. One house

leader claimed the Welfare De-

partment had been playing

games with the legislators all

vote, said she felt sure the

House would muster the votes

for passage and run the bill

She said the department had

enough money to write checks

until "the end of the week-and then all of it will be gone.'

"I don't know if they

(legislators) know there are

9,500 elderly nursing home

people who are dependent on cash grants to pay their nursing home bills," Mrs. Wohlgemuth

said, adding that many children

and every community hospital

in the state were dependent on welfare grants which the deficiency appropriation was supposed to have provided.

"Eventually, it's a matter of the legislature coming up with

the money or we're going to

have to stop the payments," she

At the end of the House ses-

sion, Appropriations Committee

chairman Martin P. Mullen, D-

Philadelphia, moved to reconsider another vote on the \$54.1

million allocation. He said ulti-

mate passage would be difficult

but implied he would be able to

twist enough arms to save the

pretty well fed up with the Wel-

fare Department," Mullen said. "We had to have a dry run to see

who we'd have to persuade.

There's a danger that we won't

be able to pass the appropriation, but I think we'll be able to

Mullen said he expected to

In other action, the House

passed a bill establishing

serious mental disorder as a

'The people in the House are

Welfare Secretary Helene Wohlgemuth, advised of the

and departmental frugality. That revision caused some

However, the department re-

checkbook for the year.

June 1972.

spring primary of 1973.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — ment to get legislative approval decide on a schedule of gradu-Commerce Secretary Walter G. and appear on the ballot in the Arader, who feels significant state tax reform is still years away, is proposing piecemeal changes in the tax laws to lower corporate net income levies.

Arader suggested that Pennsylvania might increase revenues from the sales tax by removing the present exemption on high-priced clothing or imposing a personal property tax on some 5.8 million cars in the Commonwealth.

With these and other tax changes, Arader told the Harrisburg Evening News, it might become possible to reduce business taxes in several areas. "We will turn to the business

Arader's initial aim is a 2 per cent cut in the corporate net income tax rate, now 12 per cent but scheduled to drop to 11 per cent on July 1.

"With a lower CNI tax, the state would collect more dollars because we would then become more attractive to other industries to locate in Pennsylva-

nia," Arader said. "Additional plants and plant expansions result in increased purchases of supplies, increased wages and additional corporate net income tax,"

Arader continued. Norval Reece, an aide to Gov. Shapp, said that Arader was "speaking entirely on his own," adding that the Commerce Secretary's suggestions for tax changes would be "cranked into" a review of the state's tax

Shapp's top economic adviser, Arader expressed fear that a graduated income tax—Shapp's primary hope for significant changes in the tax structuremight not go into effect until

structure, now being made by

A measure to amend the state constitution to permit a graduated tax is now in the legislature, but it needs the lawmakers' approval in both 1972 and 1973 before it could be put to the voters in a statewide ref-

Reece said the administration expected the proposed amend-

EHS Students Issue Plea For Paper

Students at Eisenhower High School have issued an urgent plea for the cooperation of area adults in their effort to collect paper for recycling.

In over a month of effort they have been able to recycle less than three ton of paper, less than a two-day circulation of the May 8, 1972 edition of the Warren Times-Mirror and Observer. This paper weighed one-quarter pound.

The students will make one last effort to collect paper and corrugated cardboard at the high school and in Russell.

Papers will be collected at the main lobby at Eisenhower through Friday of this week, and in Russell near the American Hardware Store from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13. No papers can be accepted after this Saturday.

In their plea, the recycling group said: "Show our youth give the appropriation "another you share their concern for the try" next week. quality of our environment.

"Support their efforts by bringing bundled newspapers and cardboard to the specified a collection points.

Pass Slated For Swift Federal Arraignment PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Prater provided him with the member of the United Mine money he used to hire

Workers executive board, charged with killing union rebel Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, was slated for swift federal arraignment upon his arrival

Authorities said Albert Pass, under escort of several U.S. marshals, was due to arrive from Kentucky Tuesday evening and could be arraigned immediately or hold over until Wednesday morning.

Also, it was expected Pennsylvania officials would move swiftly to serve warrants on the imprisoned Pass. Special Prosecutor Richard Sprague said earlier Pass would be charged with three counts of murder "as soon as he steps into the state."

Pass will be held in the Allegheny County Jail here, where another defendant in the case, William J. Prater, also is in

Prater and Pass, both officials in UMW District 19 in the Kentucky-Tennessee area, were indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy in the murder plot and conspiracy to obstruct justice and a federal investigation.

Prater, 53, of LaFollette, Tenn., a field organizer for the union, already has been arraigned on the state murder charges and is awaiting action by a Washington County grand

Pass, the secretary-treasurer of District 19, no doubt will be arraigned in Washington, Pa., on the Commonwealth charges later this week or early next.

Both men were named in a statement given the FBI by still another defendant and southern mine workers official, Silous Huddleston, president of a UMW local in LaFollette.

Huddleston, whose trial in Washington County was suddenly cut short when he agreed to be interrogated by federal authorities, said Pass and

vania, except those in Phila-

delphia, which has the most

comprehensive system of gun

registration laws in the state.

the employment of professional

and was sent to the Senate. The

legislation was backed by or-

ganized labor and mildly op-

posed by the state Chamber of

Donald R. Gillis, a lobbyist

for the chamber, commented

"fearful that the bill would cov-

er ordinary management em-

ployes who may work during a

Commerce.

Another measure, prohibiting

money he used to hire Yablonski's killers. Huddleston said the money came from the UMW but there has been no public evidence to back up his

Yablonski, his wife and their 25-year-old daughter were shot to death in December 1969 in their Clarksville home south of

Pass has become the seventh person charged in the killings. Of the others, besides Prater, three have confessed, including Huddleston's daughter, Annette Gilly; and two others have been found guilty and sentenced to the electric chair, including Mrs. Gilly's husband Paul.

Mishap Damage Set At \$290

Patrolman James P. Nelson investigated a two-car accident that occurred at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Chestnut st. and U. S. 6. No injuries were reported and property damage was set at

According to the report, a car operated by James C. Wetzel, 32, of 543 Woodstock rd., Eastlake, Ohio, was stopped on Chestnut st. and a second car operated by Hazel D. Helmberg, 46, of 834 Eagan Place, Warren, that was traveling west on U.S. 6 attempted a right turn onto Chestnut st. and side swiped the Wetzel vehicle. The Helmberg woman said a coat sleeve caught on the horn ring, making her lose control of her

Scout Troop 25 To Conduct Paper Drive

Boy Scout Troop 25 will conduct a paper drive Friday, May 13 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Newspapers and similar material (no magazines) will be collected at the following locations: North Warren-curb pickup, Presbyterian Church; Warren-Penelec Co., Pennsylvania ave. west; New Process parking lot; Anderson's Market, Pennsylvania ave. east; Valone's Arco Station, Pennsylvania ave. east and

Pleasant Township fire hall. reception for the statewide and gressional district. Another drive is planned for June 10 instead of May 27 as previously announced.

Two Die In Crash; Woman Hospitalized

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) - A Johnstown woman remained in critical condition at Memorial Hospital Tuesday following a strikebreakers, passed 145-41 two-car crash Monday night that claimed the life of her husband and another local man.

Pearl Sinkovich, 53, was a passenger in an auto operated by her husband Edward, 48, who was killed in the crash along Pennsylvania 271 about a that some businesses were half-mile south of here, state police said.

The second victim, was identified as 35-year-old Edwin C.

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Sat......9-5:00



WARREN COUNTY

School Busing, Desegregation Bill Target Of 300 Lobbyists

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - any Human Relations Commis-More than 300 persons lobbied sion role in fighting school dis-Tuesday against legislation that crimination. House Majority would prohibit the Human Re- Leader K. Leroy Irvis, an oppolations Commission from order- nent, said the measure would ing school desegregation. Black even stop the commission from House members asked for an- intervening when racial tension other demonstration against the erupts in schools. measure next Tuesday.

One of the most controversial House members who called for bills before the House this ses- the demonstration next Tuession, the legislation would, in day, when the bill may be ready part, prohibit busing.

for a House vote. Nine of the 203 But it also would eliminate House members are black State Republican Leaders Meet

Republican leaders of Penn- delegates and alternates to the sylvania will gather in national convention, will at- bills - including legislation Harrisburg Friday and Saturday of this week to attend the

first GOP conclaves since the

congressional nominees, and Saturday morning chairmen and state committeemen will attend the regular meeting of the State Republican Committee.

County chairman Bill Rice and William F. Clinger Jr., state committeeman, will represent Warren County committee.

Saturday afternoon, elected

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Set For Harrisburg This Week tend an orientation meeting.

Irvis was one of six black

While Harrisburg, Register and Recorder Rice will represent the registers of wills and clerks of orphans court of Pennsylvania at a meeting of state association of elected county officials, and will then appear before the joint local government commission of the legislature for the monthly review of pending legislation

for counties.

mission does not specifically order busing. But it can force school districts to integrate and busing is usually required to do the job.

The 300 who came Tuesday were members of the Pennsyl vania Equal Rights Council composed of civic, fraternal, religious and labor organizations. They met with individual legislators, and a delegation spoke with Gov. Shapp.

The governor announced Monday he would veto the human relations legislation, House Bill 1717

If that measure fails, other dealing solely with busing — are Clinger will be joined by waiting in the wings. One of Charles N. Dodd of Columbus them, a measure that would at this session, the former being allow parents to refuse per-Friday night GOP county a delegate and the latter an mission for their children to be chairmen will session at a alternate from the 23rd con- bused, was released from the House Education Committee

> Rep. Charles N. Caputo, a Pittsburgh Democrat, is sponsor of the parental consent bill as well as H.B. 1717.

The black lawmakers said they opposed both bills, but focused mainly on H.B. 1717. They emphasized that the measure goes much farther than a ban on

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Checking Poison Control Center

Miss Armitage, on the left above, and Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, R.N., right, check the supplies in the Poison Control Center in one of the emergency room's quiet moments. (Photo - Betz)

Ackley Grange Names Sewing Contest Winners

The

Kitelinger, announced the 1972 and Margaret Bullock in the their farm and in Warren Class C division at the group's recent meeting. The judges Herkimer, N.Y. were Phyllis Wright, Mary Ann Gunther, and Eva Squires. The dresses are to be taken to the Pomona Grange meeting in the Warren Grange Hall on Saturday, May 13, to be judged on the county level.

Readings and inspirational thoughts were given by Florence VanCise, Mabel

their hobby of collecting, cut- affair.

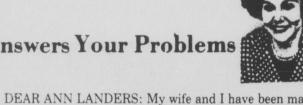
Ackley Grange Women's ting, polishing rocks and stones Activities Chairman, Alice from which pins and necklaces have been made. They ex-Sewing Contest winners, Carol plained their varied discoveries Sechriest in Class A division; and formations, not only on County, but in Ohio and Seventh

Degree

Association will have a tureen supper at Diamond Grange in Tiona Wednesday, May 17, at 6:30 p.m. Brokenstraw Grange is in charge of the program with special guests, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wayne Readinger, present. Readinger is the Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange; Sechriest, and Ida Grace Lar- and Mrs. Readinger is Ceres of son in keeping with Mother's the National Grange, the reigning officer. All Seventh Lynn and Aline Burgett each Degree members in the County gave an illustrated lecture on are urged to attend this special

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife and I have been married four years. Before we married I thought she was the most beautiful woman I'd ever seen, as well as the most intelligent and thoughtful. I was sure she'd be the ideal wife and mother. I never dreamed she had a lazy bone in her body.

Everything has changed. My dinner used to be on the table

at 5:30. Now, I'm lucky if I see it by 6:15. My wife used to be a fabulous cook. Now, I think she has a contest with herself to see how fast she can throw a meal together. I'd like to have a nickel for every time I've had to ask her to iron a shirt before I leave for

We have four children, the youngest is three months. I'd love to come home to a clean house, a decent meal, and enjoy my little family. Is that asking too much? If you say it is, I'll never gripe again. Or, should I lay down the law and tell my wife to shape up or find someone who doesn't mind living like a slob. You decide. - Mike In Hammond

DEAR MIKE: So you think maybe you ought to tell her to "shape up?" A woman who has had four babies in less than four years hasn't had much chance to think of her shape, Bub. How much help have you given her — except for contributing to her pregnancies?

I'm not defending the girl's poor housekeeping or the late meals, but I am suggesting that maybe she has her hands full with the four little ones and you might give her a lift instead of being so critical. Those "lazy" bones in her body may be tired bones. And by the way, if Planned Parenthood isn't against your religion, I recommend it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If you print this letter you will be blessed by every beauty salon owner in the world. It's a request that mothers leave their kids at home when they go to the beauty

Our shop is small and we are cramped for space. Occasionally we see a well-behaved child but when we do it is the exception rather than the rule. Most of the youngsters who come here are completely out of control and their mothers could care less. The kids run loose, knock into manicure tables, put their hands in the finger bowls and mess with the metal rollers and hairbrushes. Mom, of course, doesn't see or hear a thing. Her head is under the dryer and her nose is buried in a magazine. The kids are so destructive we can't even keep shrubbery

No operator can do justice to a customer when children are stumbling over her feet and banging into the supply trays. If your letter doesn't do it, we'll have to put up a sign. What do you say, Ann? - On Tranks

DEAR ON: Here's the letter, but it won't solve the problem. Neither will the sign. The mothers with the wild kids never think you mean them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who is your expert on geography? Is he on vacation? In a recent column you mentioned Ashville, North Carolina. You said, "You are THERE and I am in Chicago - 1500 miles away - and you ask ME to solve a problem that could be settled with a simple sentence. Ann, Baby - Ashville, North Carolina is 700 miles from Chicago. Get with it. - Tape Measure Harry

DEAR HARRY: For shame. I goofed. By 800 miles. Will you settle for ten raps with a varnished yardstick?

Are drugs O.K. if you learn how to control them? Can they be of help? The answers are in Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long self-addressed stamped envelope (16 cents

postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill., 60654.

The Best And Worst Of Human Nature: An Emergency Room Nurse Gets Them All

Family Editor

After working for 15 years as a hospital emergency room nurse, Wilma Armitage, R.N. has seen the best, and the worst, of human

The types of emergencies she is called on to handle vary from cuts and bruises to automobile accidents, but she said the cuts and bruises are in the majority.

'We handle mostly household and industrial accidents," she said. "children who have been hit with stones, or people with industrial lacerations. They far excede automobile accidents.' Miss Armitage said she has heard all the standard phrases over

the years, but the most usual is, "A person could die around here before he gets any treatment. "The problem is," she said, "that most people think we have a doctor in the hospital at all times waiting for an emergency to

come in—and it just isn't so. When an emergency comes in, we can only make the patient comfortable, or maybe clean out the wound, but we can't give any treatment unless we do it on the order of a doctor.'

She said there is a doctor on call all the time, but many times he must be called in from his home before any actual treatment

'People see programs on TV like 'Emergency,' and think that is how most hospitals are run. In a small hospital like this one, although it would be nice to have it that way, it's just impossible.'

Miss Armitage said many patients—or their families—are very appreciative of the help they receive in the emergency room. 'And," she said, "they make up for the grumblers. I can understand why some people are impatient-it's just human nature—so it doesn't bother me most of the time. After all, a cut on my hand is more serious than a cut on your hand—that's just human nature.

As an example, she told of one man who had been kicked by a cow two weeks before he came into the emergency room for treatment. "Then he raised Cain because there wasn't a doctor here to treat him," she said.

Family Page

Nurses Heart Seminar

Set In Bradford

The Holiday Inn, Bradford, speak about preparing the

registration beginning at 8:30 Hospital, Erie, will use p.m. "Catheterizations" as his

feature Glenn Cahilly, PhD., Buffalo, New York will display

Newcomers Plan

Spring Dinner-Dance

told members at their recent made by May 26.

Linda Robel, president of Jackson Valley Country Club Welcome Wagon Newcomers, June 3. Reservations must be

meeting that the club's year book The next board meeting is to

had won second place at the be held May 16 at the home of

convention of Newcomers, held Mrs. Robel to discuss summer

at Industry, Pa. early this events and the programs for next

York speaking about coronary care units.

is to be the scene of a seminar

for registered and practical

nurses Thursday, May 18 with

The morning sessions will

Biozyme Labs, Olean, New

cholesterol and triglycerides;

Mrs. Lois Hendryx, Registered

Dietician from Bradford

Hospital; and Robert E. White,

M.D. speaking about

The afternoon session will present Arlene Lauber, R.N.,

Hamot Hospital, Erie, who will

In addition to Mrs. Robel,

Joanne Marsh, Fran Cun-

ningham, and Sharon Phillips

Red Ribboner Naomi Sigler

Tickets were distributed for

the Newcomers annual June

Dinner Dance, to be held at the

attended the convention.

was introduced.

'Congestive Heart Failure''.

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the post-operative care. Dr.

George D'Angelo, Hamot

topic.

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ty Cardiac Committee, P.O.

Box 403, Bradford, before May

Miss Armitage is head nurse of the emergency room, and she said that except for her R.N. training she has had no special training for the work, except for on-the-job training she received by just doing her job.

Two nurses are usually on duty during the daytime hours; one nurse on the 3 to 11 p.m. shift; and a nurse and aide on the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. The other nurses who work in the emergency room are Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, Mrs. Grace Morse, and Mrs. Phyllis O'Neill. Mrs. Lois Rulander is the night aide.

In the event of a disaster, a disaster plan has been set up by the hospital staff, and nurses are called in. "In the daytime, we could pull nurses from the floor until the staff on the calling list comes

Under normal conditions, the emergency room facilities can handle eleven patients, but the capabilities of handling more in a disaster situation are there.

Pennsylvania Nurses Week

One problem the emergency room staff has to handle is the parents of injured children. Miss Armitage said the parents are allowed to stay with the children until the doctor comes, then he decides if the parents stay after he begins treatment.

'We used to let them stay through the treatment," she said, "but we had to stop when we had some parents who fainted, then we ended up taking care of the injured child—and his parent.'

She said most children settle down more quickly after their parents leave the room also. "It's hard for the parents to accept," she said, "but their anxiety is passed on to the children and they react accordingly.

Asked if there was any special quality necessary for a nurse to work in an emergency room, Miss Armitage said there was not "Some nurses wouldn't like the work, because you can never tell what is going to come next. You can't plan your work, and sometimes you either have nothing to do, or you are swamped."

She said an emergency room nurse would have to be one who didn't panic under pressure, but added, "After all their years of training, any nurse should have that quality.

One important part of her job is the Poison Control Center kept in the emergency room. "We have a cross reference file," she said, "where we can look up the ingredients of things that children can swallow. And, we have a book listing the toxicity of drugs that might be around most homes—although most cases we have are children swallowing aspirin. You'd be surprised how many people keep aspirin where children can get at it.

She said, in the event a parent calls in about the possible poisoning of a child, there are often measures that can be taken at home before the child is brought to the emergency room. "We tell them what to do, whether to make the child vomit or not according to what he has swallowed, then tell them to either bring the child in here or to see their family doctor.'

She said some companies have sent the Poison Control Center booklets listing ingredients of their products, specifically cleaning product manufacturers and one cosmetic company. "It really helps us to know what is in a product, so we have an

idea of how to treat it," she said. The emergency room's busy season is coming up, she said, because of campers, fishermen, hunters, and power lawnmower

"Although we are running an emergency room, not an outpatient clinic," she said, "we do get families who are camping and have someone who gets ill, and they bring them in here. With no family doctor close, I don't blame them. I'd probably do the

They haven't had one yet, but she is also expecting someone to come in sometime this summer with a badly cut foot because of

mis-handling of power mowers. And, if they complain to her that there isn't a doctor available immediately to take care of their problems, she will live with it. "I have to compensate for people's anxieties. Sometimes it's hard to do, but I'm not complaining," she said. "We do our best,

and that's all I can say.'

Patricia Walker, Richard Hecei Wed

Patricia Isabelle Walker the gathered fullness of the became the bride of Richard back panel. They wore Lee Hecei in a double ring matching crepe headbows with ceremony held at St. Anthony's streamers and butterfly veils. Church April 22, 1972.

pastor of the church, officiated apricot. They carried yellow at the noon candlelight nuptial mass. Organist was Mary orange daisies. Valone and George Moldovan was vocalist.

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph yellow roses and daisies. Hecei, 38 Deerlick st.,

Sheffield. The bride was escorted to the altar, which was decorated with white glads and mums, by her father. She was wearing a delustered satin. Re-embroidered Alencon lace accented with pearl floretts was appliqued on the bodice and on the front of the skirt. The lace was repeated on the empire waist, around the crown collar and on the wedding points of the long fitted sleeves. Scattered medallions

A tiered chapel length veil of English silk illusion was caught to a spray of Alencon lace floretts encrusted with seed pearls and crystal.

highlighted the chapel length

She carried a cascade tral ave., Warren. bouquet of white roses and

Marcia Walker, Clarendon, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sandy Littlefield, Clarendon, a sister sylvania State University, of the bridegroom; Brenda Watts, Sheffield; Joan Baker, ministration. He served in the Warren, a sister of the bride; Debbie Walker, Clarendon, a cousin of the bride. Margaret Walker, Clarendon, a sister of the bride, was junior

The attendants were dressed in crepe gowns with lace trim, with ruffled cuffs on the long Dorotics, Mary Walker, and narrow sleeves. A bow topped Becky Walker.

The maid of honor wore an The Rev. John T. Carter, orange gown; the bridesmaids, rose nosegays with yellow and

The flower girl, The flower girl, Melissa Dawn Baker, The bride is the daughter of Warren, a niece of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. was dressed in miniature to the Walker, 7 Exchange st., adult attendants in a gown of Clarendon. The bridegroom is apricot. She carried a basket of

Thomas Hecei, St. Charles, Missouri, was best man for his brother. Ushers were Timothy Hecei, Sheffield, a brother of the bridegroom; Donald Watts, Sheffield; Robert Sixt, Euclid, floor length gown of white Ohio; Charles Rossetti, Pittsburgh; and Timothy Walker, Clarendon, a brother of the

A reception was held for the newlyweds at St. Paul's Center, Saybrook. Reception aides were Diane Walker, and Brenda Dorotics, cousins of the bride; Mary Walker and Becky Walker, aunts of the bride; Patricia Downey, a sister-inlaw of the bride; and Helen Ash-

After returning from a honeymoon trip to Miami Beach, Florida and Nassau, the couple is at home at 117 Cen-The bride is a graduate of

Warren Area High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Sheffield High School and a 1970 graduate of The Pennwith a degree in Business Ad-U.S. Army as a correctional

Prenuptial showers were held in honor of the bride by Neva Rambish; Joan Baker, Barbara Remich and Debbie Walker; Ann Watts, Brenda Watts, and Sandy Littlefield; and Alex



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hecei

Pomona Grange To Meet In Warren Saturday

May 13 at the Warren Grange Hall at 10 a.m. with Worthy Master, Ruby Wilcox, presiding. All entries for the sewing contest should be at the hall by 10 a.m. also.

and memorial service, a representative of the Warren team.

Warren County Pomona Times-Mirror and Observer Grange 10 is to meet Saturday, will discuss publicity. Al! publicity chairmen have been asked to be present.

The evening meal will be served by the host grangers at 5 p.m. and the 5th Degree conferred at 8 p.m.

representative Following a tureen dinner Pennsylvania State Grange will be present to judge the degree

Open House Sunday

An open house to celebrate Memorial Parlors. the 80th birthday of Peter Linder, 910 Conewango ave., is to be held Sunday, May 21 Linder. from 2 to 5 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in the been invited to attend.

The affair is to be hosted by Mr. Linder's daughter, Louise

Friends and relatives have

Garden Club Hears Arizona Program

Members of the Hill and Dale served from a table centered with Garden Club heard a program on an arrangement of spring flowers. 'Amazing Arizona." at their re-

showed pictures of all kinds of cacti and told about their growing habits. He also described animals, flowers, canyons, and the Indians who inhabit Arizona.

A buffet tureen dinner was

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Baked Steak For Summer Shape-Up

Thinking it's time to start shaping up for summer? Then you'll want to clip this recipe for Calorie-Wise Baked Steak. Not only is it kind to inflated waistlines, but since it's made with less expensive chuck steak, it's easy on the shrinking food dollar as well. The dish is so good tasting, non-dieters in the family will never guess it's reducer's fare. The slimming secret is in the

sauce which is made with an envelope of au jus gravy mix and Worcestershire sauce. Add green beans for the final 15 minutes of baking and a serving of meat, vegetables and gravy totals up to about 300 calories. Don't forget to trim the steak of all visible fat.

Diet plans can include nutritious potatoes as long as the butter and sour cream are left off. Waist-Watcher's Mashed Potatoes, made with instant mashed potato granules and low fat cottage cheese is smooth and remarkably rich tasting and a serving is a mere

Round out the meal with a lettuce and tomato salad tossed with a low calorie dressing and top off with glasses of milk and a half grapefruit for dessert. Slimming but satisfying, this suggested menu is also balanced to provide servings from each of the Basic Four Food Groups all of us need daily to keep fit.

CALORIE-WISE BAKED STEAK chuck steak, cut 1-inch



Low-Calorie Baked Steak

Combine contents of envelope

of gravy mix, hot water,

thick (1½ to 2 pounds) 1 envelope (3/4-oz.) au jus gravy mix

11/4 cups water 1 tablespoon instant minced

1 tablespoon Worcestershire 1 package (10-oz.) frozen cut green beans

Trim fat from steak.

minced onion and Worcestershire sauce; pour over steak in shallow baking pan. Cover tightly (use aluminum foil if pan has no cover) and bake at 400 degrees for about 1 hour, until tender. Add beans; cover and cook 15 minutes longer. 4 to 6 servings.

MASHED POTATOES instant mashed potato granules 1/2 cup low-fat cottage cheese

WAIST-WATCHER'S

Parsley flakes Prepare mashed potatoes following directions on package, omitting butter. Stir in cottage cheese. Serve sprinkled with parsley flakes. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bennett, 90 Falconer st., Frewsburg, N.Y.,

have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Crystal Dawn, to James LeRoy Swanson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Swanson,

Miss Bennett is a 1971

Her fiance is a graduate of

Eisenhower High School, and is

self-employed.

graduate of Frewsburg Central

The Russell WSCS meeting neduled for May 11 has been

Today's **Events**

Classes For Wise Wives, idioute Presbyterian Church,

Association of College Vomen, First Presbyterian

Mother Daughter Banquet, idioute United Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Twirlettes Mothers Club. iome of Mrs. David Anundson, ':30 p.m.

Sheffield Lions Club, Broom Sale, begins at 6:30 p.m.

Pittsfield Home Economics Group, Pittsfield Community center, 10 a.m.

Members Meeting, Warren Senior Center, 1 p.m.

Sundowners Drum and Bugle Corps, Odd Fellows Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Sugar Grove Library Story Hour, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Featherweight Club, YWCA, 9:30 a.m.

Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 8 p.m.

Clarendon Well-Baby Clinic, VFW Hall, 9:30 to 10 a.m. Bookmobile: Starbrick

School, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saybrook, 3:30 to 4 p.m.; Roystone, 4:30 to 5 p.m.; Barnes, 5:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Halls Of Ivy

Helen Kanovsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Kanovsky of 3 Sixth ave., Warren, has been initiated into the Cornell University chapter of Mortar Board Mortar Board is the only National Honor Society for senior women. Membership is based on academic achievement, leadership potential, and community contribution. Miss Kanovsky is a junior in the honors program of the government department at Cornell. She will be on leave next fall in order to work in the elections with the New Democratic Coalition. She is to be graduated in May, 1973.

Douglas K. Sorensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Sorensen, RD 1, Russell, has been elected to the 1972 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." A senior at Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Mass., Douglas is majoring in Mathematics and Psychology. He has been active in varsity soccer and baseball; the college Evangelistic Association; the "Solid Rock," a singing group; was named to the All Conference Soccer Team in 1971; was active in Campus Crusade for Christ; traveled with a singing group for Eastern Nazarene College in the summer of 1970; served as a Resident Assistant in one of the men's dormitories.

John Bruce McCarty, son of Mrs. C. L. McCarty, 207 Frank st., Warren, was a degree candidate for Master of Business Administration at the Graduate School of Business Administration of The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich. Degrees were awarded in commencement ceremonies held May 6.

Two Warren County students are completing their student teaching requirements by teaching in Park Forest Junior High School, State College. Experience as a student teacher is one of the requirements for the baccalaureate degree in secondary education. The student teachers are Thomas W. Rhoades, 5 Center, Clarendon, and Beverly Abbott, 4 Race st., Sugar Grove.

Darryl Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pierce, has received a first year letter award for his achievements in competitive swimming for the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado, where he is completing his freshman year. Darryl has been elected Social Chairman for the forthcoming

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year and is a member of the

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The Russell NABA is to meet Indiana, Pa., is to show slides the home of Mrs. Earl and give a talk on her recent trip christ, 803 Conewango ave., to the Holy Land. Anyone inarren today for a noon tureen. terested in hearing the program has been invited to attend.

Breakfast Briefs

There will be no morning stponed until May 18 at 8 study class today at the Firstm., when Mrs. Delbert Jolley, Salem United Methodist Church. Sessions are to resume Wednesday, May 17, at 10 a.m.

> The Epsilon Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is to meet at the Northwest Savings Hospitality Room at 8 p.m. today. New officers are to preside over the meeting. Hostess is to be Diane Kondak. The program, 'Pictures," is to be conducted by Ruth Morrison.

The Seneca Squares of Kane are presenting Dick Leger, Warren, R.I. Saturday, May 13. Dancing is to be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Kane Junior High School. The price is \$3 per



Couple Honored On 25th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long in the church, now called the

day on their 25th wedding Their sons, Tom and Bob;

their daughters, Debbie and Becky; and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McGraw were hosts. Youngsville, and Mrs. McGraw is the sister of Mrs. Long.

C. Richard Long, a sen of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dewey Long, Pittsfield was wed to Betty Jane, daughter of the late Milton Brown, Sanford, Pa., and Mrs. James Parker, Garland, May 10, 1947 in the Youngsville Evangelical United Brethran Church. The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Dewey J. Long.

20-lb.

were honored at their home at Evangelical United Methodist 173 Bates st., Youngsville Sun- Church, where they both teach Sunday school and are members of the choir. Long is the owner of Associate Builders, Youngsville.

honored Sunday's celebration were Mr. McGraw is mayor of Long's parents, whose 54th wedding anniversary was May 6. S. Dewey Long, who has resided all his life in Pittsfield, married the former Emily Wheelhouse of Jamestown in the parsonage of the Jamestown M. E. Church in 1918. They are members of the Pittsfield EUM Church.

A congratulatory telephone call from their daughter, Mrs. Norman (Joyce) Moffett, Tacoma, Washington, was received during Sunday's Mr. and Mrs. Long are active gathering of family and friends.



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Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

Crossword Puzzle

1 100,000

rupees

4 Diminishes

9 Bone of body

12 Time gone by

14 Period of time

13 Wide awake

3 Forming a

5 In music, high

6 Trader

Mistake

8 Let it stand

completing part

Today's Best Bets

Every program, to be shown on the three major networks tonight is a repeat. Even the movie on "Academy Award Theater" has been shown before. Unless you really enjoy watching repeats or your "very favorite" show is on tonight, this is not a good night to sit home and just watch

The problem of civilians stockpiling arms and explosives is explored on "The Radical." to be seen on "Adam-12" at 8:00 p.m. Officers Malloy (Martin Milner) and Reed (Kent McCord) are joined by Deputy D. A. Paul Ryan in arresting a suspected revolutionary. Robin Saydo (John Chandler) is wanted on a misdemeanor charge but authorities suspect he is feloniously storing munitions. After trailing him to his warehouse, the problems of search and seizure is resolved by Ryan. "Adam-12" will be seen on WGR and

"42nd Street," the 1933 movie musical, is spoofed in classic Busby Berkeley style on "The Carol Burnett Show" at 8:00 p.m. on KDKA, WBEN, and WFBG. Mel Torme is the leading man, Nanette Fabray is the superstar, and Carol hams it up as the unknown chorus girl headed for stardom. Other comedy highlights include: Carol and Nanette reprising their routine about wrestling with the enormity of

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb.

19) - Your intuition and percep-

tion should be keen now. Under

prevailing planetary influences,

you should win advancement, gain

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)-

Be sure that whatever it is in

which you invest your time,

money or energy has

meaning—not just for the present,

have all the potentials for making

a great success in life-IF you use

them. You are, however, inclined

toward laziness at times and this

succeed in your undertakings.

(medicine, particularly), any one

have a great love for heritage and

tradition and would make an ex-

cellent historian. You like to

travel but, at heart, you are a

homebody and are unusually

devoted to your family. Birthdate

of: Claude Rouget de Lisle, author

of "La Marseillaise"; James,

YOU BORN TODAY are an

but for some time to come.

A petty thief leads McCloud (Dennis Weaver) into the den of New York's crime syndicate leader on "Top of the World, Ma!", to be seen on "NBC Mystery Movie." Chief Clifford assigns McCloud to car-theft detail on the day "Bubba" White and his mother arrive in New York in a stolen car. Bubba is looking for the big man in the syndicate who owes him \$10,000. The syndicate decides to rid itself of Bubba by framing him for murder. This program will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on WGR and WICU.

This week "Academy Award Theater" will begin at 8:30 p.m. so it can present "The King and I" in its entirety. This 1956 movie which won the Best Actor Oscar is famous for its beautiful music and for the sometimes funny, sometimes touching story. Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr star in this magnificent version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein stage hit, about a British governess at the Siamese court.

Guest stars Barry Sullivan and Jessica Walter play an ailing surgeon and a woman resident he has trained as his "hands" to perform operations he can no longer do himself on "Medical Center" at 9:00 p.m. on WBEN and WFBG. People who enjoy hospital drama and very handsome doctors should watch this show starring Chad Everett and James Daly. From a personal point of view, this is my favorite medical show on television.

Mannix, suffering from amnesia, can't remember why an attempt was made on his life, but he does recall seeing the girl he was with being thrown off a balcony. "Mannix" is seen weekly at 10:00 p.m. on WBEN and WFBG.

The World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates will be playing the Atlanta Braves, in the second game of that series at 8:00 p.m. This game will be televised on WJAC and WSEE.

1:00 (29) "Phffft!", (1954) Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday; 5:00 (12) "Golden Gloves," (1940) Richard Denning, Jeanne Cagney; 7:00 (35) "Babette Goes to War," Brigette Bardot, Jacques Charrier; 8:00 (11) 'Judith," (1966) Sophia Loren, Peter Finch; 8:30 (7) "The King and I," (1956) Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr; 9:00 (29) "711 Ocean Drive," (1950) Edmond O'Brien, Don Porter; 11:00 (29) "Mister Buddwing," (1966) Jean Simmons, Katherine Ross; 11:30 (2A, and education, of course, you 10, 35) "Eye of the Devil," (1967) LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)—A could succeed in science Deborah Kerr, David Niven; (7) "Baby, the Rain Must Fall," (1964) Steve McQueen, Lee Remick; 1:00 (4) 'Son of Robin Hood," (1958) Al Hedison, June Laverick; (29) "Fort Ti," (1953) George Montgomery, Joan

Microwave **Flicks**

10:00 (5) "The Yellow Tomahawk," (1954) Rory Calhoun, Peggie Castle; 1:00 (5) "Captain Boycott," (1947) Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan; 1:30 (11A) "A Doctor's Diary," (1937) George Bancroft, Helen Burgess; 4:30 (9) "The Man Who Wouldn't Die," (1942) Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver; 11:00 (9) "Black Tide," (1956) Sheldon Lawrence, Derek Bond; 11:30 (9) "Fire down Below," (1957) Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth; 1:25 (2) "The Naked Jungle," (1954) Charlton Heston, Eleanor Parker; 3:20 (2) "The Brain," (1955) Peter Van Eyck, Anne Heywood.

Public Broadcasting

"A Public Affair-Election '72" at 8:00 p.m. will present "The New Woman's Revolution." Sander Vanocur examines the significance of the "one women—one vote" philosophy, and Rep. Shirley Chisolm's candidacy for the presidency

Artist Max Neuhaus demonstrates his electronic device for making music under water on "Vibrations" at 9:00 p.m. Other guests are modern dance innovator Alwin Nikolais and "Elephant Memory," a rock group.
Chaim Potok discusses his book

"My Name is Asher Lev" on "Book Beat" at 10:30 p.m.

Complete Week's Schedule **Appears** Each Saturday In the TIMES-MIRROR and Observer's ALLEGHENY

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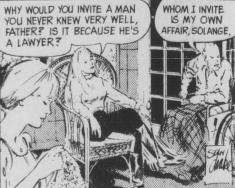
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



Mort Walker

AVERY KILMARTIN WAS PARALYZED SOME YEARS BACK HIS WIFE WAS DEAD AND HE HAD TWO DAUGHTERS TO RAISE





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I KNOW --HE'S STILL WORKING ON

LI'L ABNER -TH'LADY YO' YO' BEAT ME, FAIR AN' IS SEEIN' SQUARE, FO'TH' LADIES ME WIF IS BARE-KNUCKLE SOCIETY MAH LATE LEADERSHIP O'DOGPATCH BELIEVES WIFE, PANSY! WHEN YO' WAS ALIVE --IN GHOSTS, JOAN L. SULLIVAN.

Al Capp -BUT NOW THAT YO' WHY DON'T YO' IS DAID, HAVE TH' MAKE TH' BESTO' BEIN' A GHOST, PANSY? ME TO INJOY YO'DON'T HAFTA WORRY BOUT TH

POGO



Walt Kelly 100TH TO TOOTH,

BLONDIE WOULD YOU RATHER TAKE DAGWOOD, I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE ME OUT TO DINNER

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Thursday Birthdays MAY 10

Look in the section in which

your birthday comes and find

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 10,

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)-

Some matters will run smoothly;

others may need greater effort and

better direction. In the latter case,

a change in procedure might do

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)-

You may have to spur yourself on

now, to counter a tendency toward

apathy. But it will be worthwhile.

Victory over self makes the going

easier, brings quicker progress.

the stars

the trick

MAY 11

Christ Christensen Harold Check Catherine I. Sullivan Gerald McIntyre George Harsh Virgil L. Collins Virginia M. Collins Jimmy Hansen Florence C. Hansen Robert Curtin Mildred B. Duffy Mary Lou Fink Lindell Leona May Farr Leola Hazel Farr Mildred Bosine Nove Marilyn A. Frycklund R.M. Gordon Estella Wood Mrs. Eugene Crooks, Sr. Marion Calonis Susann Muroski Charles Douglas Hetrick Diane Kae Silzle Donna Jean Schmader Laurie Gail Benson John William Nelson

Julia Kathleen Rossman

John Anthony Cardone Susan Marie Cardone Naomi Wiard Norma Buchanan

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23)-Usually the Leoite is a busy and

Another day in which it would be well to study trends and motivations if you would understand people and systems better. Prepare for increased action within 24 hours.

Your Individual Horoscope

what your outlook is, according to thoughtfully what you will do, devised project the boost it

program—the latter being a vital

consideration.

what you leave out of your

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—

By Frances Drake

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)— results. Your lively imagination

new henefits

Mixed influences. Choose can give a time-worn or thinly

active person, but there are tendencies toward apathy and indifference with many now. Be extremely talented individual and alert, and don't submit to such negative feelings. VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)-

Give encouragement wherever you can; it will react beneficially to trait you MUST curb if you are to you and your interests. In considering new ideas and methods, Depending upon your inclinations be guided by precedents.

satisfying day can be yours if you will stay with the small and of the arts or in any profession tedious chores, holding them dealing with the outdoors. You equally important with the "big" things. Every day need not be a blockbuster. SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov.

22) - Look well into proposed suggestions, or you may find yourself involved where you least desire it. Some definite "no" answers will be required.

Dec. 21)— Some restraint called renowned dancer. for now. Just because another's idea sounds "intriguing" does not mean it is best for YOU. Avoid

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - In everyday matters, give a little! You will be surprised at the

Screen Scene

Library Theater: "Dirty Harry," Clint Eastwood, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

Pacino, 8:00 p.m. only.

for All Seasons," Susannah York,



Dipson's Palace: "The Godfather," Marlon Brando, Al

Wintergarden Theater: "A Man

John Glen Olney Robert Shaw, 7:00 and 9:25 p.m. Zookey Petersen



TRY THESE RECIPES

Braised Celery 1 chicken bouillon cube

2 stalks Florida Celery 1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained 2 tablespoons dehydrated

11/4 cups boiling water 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco onion flakes Cut celery stalks crosswise about 6" from bottom. (Use leaves for preparing soups, dressing or as a garnish.) Cut each stalk lengthwise into 4 wedges; arrange celery wedges in large skillet. Scatter mushrooms and onion flakes over wedges. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; add to skillet along with salt and Tabasco. Bring just to boil, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes, covered, or until celery is tender but still crisp. Makes 8 servings.

Celery Cantonese

stalks Florida Celery ¼ cup soy sauce chicken bouillon cubes ¼ teaspoon Tabasco cup boiling water

Trim celery; discard leaves or save for later use. Cut ribs into 1/2" slices (makes about 2 quarts). In a medium saucepan, dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add celery, cover and simmer 12-15 minutes or until celety is tender but still crisp, stirring occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

The more than one thousand also have four concerts next fall Concert Association last month will enjoy a bonus attraction Saturday night with an to be selected. appearance of the University of Pennsylvania Glee Club at Warren High School at 8:15

Only those who enrolled in the association for the coming season are eligible to attend the concert. Others who will be admitted are members of the Conewango Club, which is cosponsoring the event, and members of the choral groups of Warren High School.

Association members will

persons who joined the Warren and spring including the Fred Waring show on October 30. The other three artists are still

> The Penn Glee Club is the third oldest glee club in the United States, founded in 1862. In addition to its fifty concerts per year all over the United States, it has toured the world, most recently in Denmark, Finland, the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and England.

Its 1972 show "Paint the Red Town" is a wild and exciting experience in musical entertainment. It's music. It's sight.

media all going simultaneously. There's something in it for every taste. There's Brahms, Barbershop and Bachrach. And thought provokers from Attica to Africa.

The Penn Glee Club is directed by Bruce Montgomery, a serious musician who during his "spare' time adds major choral works to the catalogues of various publishers; directs and takes leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan; works as a commercial artist and sculptor; and is currently writing a text book and a novel.

Concert association members who renewed by mail and, therefore, do not have a ticket receipt, will be admitted to Saturday night's concert on identification at the door that evening.

CATHOLIC CRITIC

NEW YORK (AP) - The credibility of the Roman Catholic Church under Pope Paul VI is at its lowest point in 500 years, says the Rev. Hans Kung, a German priest and Catholic reformer.

But this could be altered overnight "if we could have a spiritual leader again...who could give confidence," Father Kung writes in the monthly, Intellectual Digest. "The church has not lost its soul, but in an age of change, it has to discover it again and again."

By Dr. T.R. Van Dellen the development of peptic ulplications ensue, surgery usually is necessary. This occurs in cer. The stomach usually is

Surgery For Peptic Ulcers

instructions to the letter.

In contrast, removal of most

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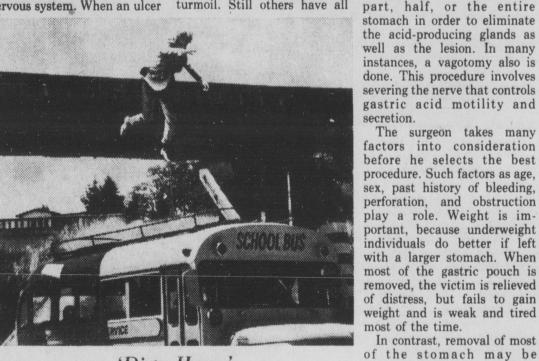
who uses considerable alcohol

or is an avid smoker. The same

applies to those with an "acid

stomach" or with particular

overactive, and the lining is 15 per cent of the victims. Some of these people failed thickened due to strong churning movements. Most of these to cooperate and refused to remain on a diet or take their lesions respond to a bland diet, tranquility, and antacids. Anmedications. Others are plagued with emotional upsets ticholinergic drugs also help by divorcing the stomach from the that keep their stomach in a nervous system. When an ulcer turmoil. Still others have all



'Dirty Harry'

Clint Eastwood leaps from a bridge to capture a kidnapper in this scene from Warner Brothers' "Dirty Harry" which opens Wednesday at the Library Theatre. Eastwood portrays a cop who always seems to get the worst job on the force. The film costars Harry Guaedino, Reni Santoni, Andy Robinson, John

NONE TASTES AS GOOD AS ANDERSON.

Too much acid plays a role in fails to heal, recurs, or com- the inherent tendencies that the victim is elderly or sufencourage peptic ulcer, along with the usual complications, such as bleeding, perforation,

TOMORROW: and obstruction. They have no choice, even though they follow

Questions on medical topics There are several operations will be answered by mail if for peptic ulcer. The most popstamped, self-addressed ular involves removal of a small envelope accompanies request.

> **FACIAL PUFFINESS** cause puffiness of the face?

done. This procedure involves REPLY severing the nerve that controls gastric acid motility and occurs elsewhere also. The surgeon takes many

fering from a cardiovascular

Studying

sorry for themselves will con-

B.F. writes: Can too little thyroid production by the body

Yes. Puffiness is most noticeable on the face, but it

Stable and well adjusted women may never go into shock. Those who are insecure, emotionally immature, or feel

> tinue to pine until they decide to be realistic. REGENERATED LIVER L.J. writes: Is elimination of liquor sufficient to stop the

Dramatic improvement often

follows the use of thyroid ex-

STRESS FROM **WIDOWHOOD** A reader writes: How long does it take for a widow to get

over the shock of losing her

REPLY

tract or triiodothyronine.

progress of cirrhosis of the liver in an alcoholic? REPLY Yes, provided some healthy

liver cells remain.

• STARTS TONIGHT Screen at: Shows at 7 & 9 PM 7:20 & 9:20 Detective Harry Callahan. He doesn't break murder cases. He smashes them.

You don't assign Clint Eastwood him to murder **Dirty Harry** You just turn

Inderson's

cases. him loose.

Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN (© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune) North-South vulnerable. South deals. NORTH

♠ Q 10 4 03 Q 8743 A A J 4 2 WEST A A 9 6 ♥ 109752 0 10 9 6 2

*8753 SOUTH A 875 ♡AKQJ86 ♦ AKJ

The bidding West North East South Pass 1 NT Pass 4 0 Dble. Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣ South was a shade short of the requirements for a demand bid, however when North kept his one heart call open by responding with one no trump, he placed no further pressure on partner and jumped directly to four hearts. West's double, altho somewhat resourceful, should have netted him a profit on the deal.

West opened the king of clubs and the ace was played from dummy. In the absence of the double, the hand would have appeared purely routine, for with a normal division in hearts—South has 10 top tricks, six hearts, three diamonds, and one club. If diamonds divide according to normal expectations—once trumps are drawn - declarer can overtake the jack of diamonds with North's queen on the third round of that suit and discard two spades on the long diamonds to score two overtricks on the deal.

West's double strongly suggested that the latter held a trump trick, however, and his failure to lead the king of spades originally indicated that he did not have both of the top honors in that suit. Declarer observed that his spade holding presented a potential hazard, for if West shifts to that suit when he gets in with the ten of hearts and East holds either the a c e - jack or king-jack of spades, the defense will be able to cash three tricks to set the contract.

In order to put his opponent to an early guess, South led a small heart from the dummy at trick two and simply covered East's four with the eight-permitting West to win a cheap trick with the nine. Being somewhat suspciious of declarer's apparent generosity, West was not certain how best to proceed. He cashed the ace of spades first to observe his partner's reaction. North followed with the four, East the three, and

South with the five. Altho the deuce of spades was missing it was by no means certain that East held that card because declarer could have been false carding from the K-5-2. After considerable soul searching, West decided to play his part-

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"WEEKEND"

ner for the ace of diamonds and in an attempt to obtain a ruff in that suit, he shifted to the five of diamonds. South was in with the king and proceeded to draw four rounds of trumps, discarding dummy's clubs and one diamond. The ace of diamonds was cashed and when West showed out, this was the posi-

NORTH A Q 10 ♡ Void **♦ Q 8** & Void WEST EAST A 96 A KJ ♡ Void Void V ♦ Void ♦ 10 9 & Q 10 & Void SOUTH **\$87** OJ

& Void South led the six of hearts and discarded the ten of spades from dummy. East could not afford to part with a diamond, for that would enable declarer to overtake the jack with the queen and cash North's eight for his 10th trick. East reluctantly gave up the jack of spades, but now South played the jack of diamonds and then exited with a spade. East covered dummy's queen with the king but was obliged to surrender the last trick to the queen of diamonds.

Had West not released the ace of spades and exited inis in at trick two, South cannot develop a profitable end position. East retains a small spade to discard as the last trump is led and then West can put up the ace when South exits with a spade cash the queen of clubs on which East sluffs the ten of diamonds. The king of spades scores the setting

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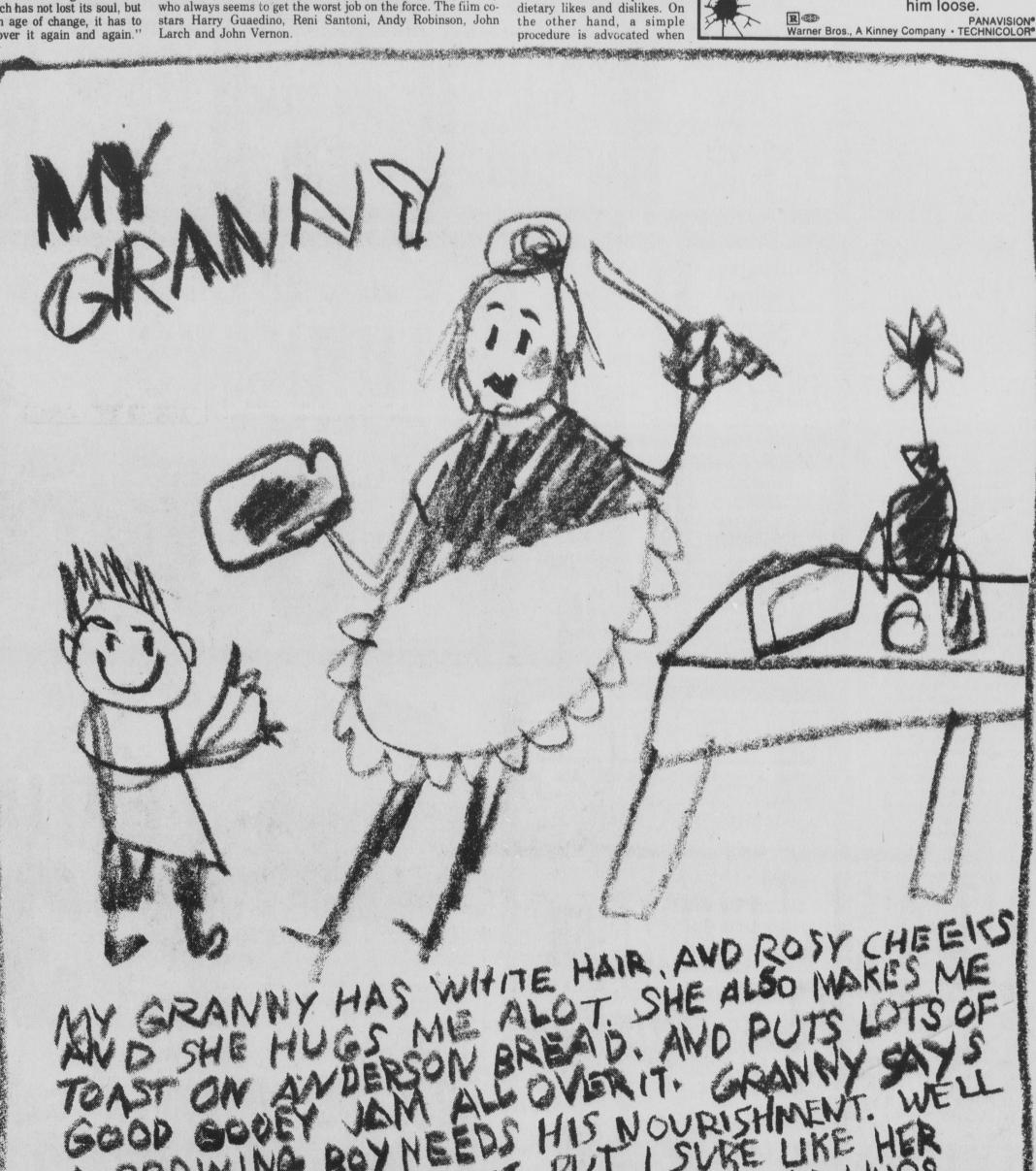
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How To Keep Well

Planners Air Road **Problems**

Transportation problems of the area were discussed at the May 5 meeting in Sharon of the Northwestern Pennsylvania Regional Planning and Development Commission.

It was pointed out that in some areas commerce and industry are being faced with diminishing railroad service. Members felt it highly imperative that a regional approach to all transportation facilities must be made, including rail, highways, water, pipeline and air. Ned Collander, executive

director, has been in contact with the Pennsylvania Highway Commission and the regional office of PennDOT to set up a meeting this month to discuss regional problems of transportation. The North-west Commission, which embraces Clarion, Crawford, Erie, Forest, Lawrence, Mercer, Venango and Warren Counties, will seek to have a representative from each, including shippers and haulers.

The region will examine problems of abandonment of railroad lines and recommend changes that will result in retention of the land involved in right-of-way. Methods must be outlined that will insure the ability of existing industries to move their goods and services. The commission noted this could result in a combination of use of its transportation facilities but added the need for action is urgent.

The Commission is also in the process of naming a transportation committee and will welcome suggestion of names of persons who have expertise in this field.

County Com-Warren missioners Dr. David K Rice and James Marshall attended the full commission meeting

Erieite Mugged After Sounding Fire Alert

ERIE—Gregoery Catrabone, 32, of 1017 W. 32nd st., deserves something better than he got early Saturday morning.

Catrabone aroused persons ho were neighbors of a vacant house at 522 E. 15th. st. when he saw it engulfed in flames about 12:45 a.m. Saturday.

Shortly after, as he returned to his car, he was mugged by thieves who threw a blanket over his head.

Stolen was \$40 in cash, a \$50 check, a \$35 watch and personal cards, police said.

Arrested was James Curtis Hancock, 18, 1828 Loesel st... who was charged with the robbery.

Catrabone said he was talking with a friend about 12:45 a.m. at 15th and Parade when he saw flames in the 500 block of E. 15th. He and the friend went to the fire, saw the home engulfed in flames and alerted neighbors.

As Catrabone returned to his car he was confronted by two men and a woman. They asked him to come around the side of a home at 452 E. 15th.

Catrabone told police a blanket was thrown over his head and he was pushed against the side of the house where his wallet and wrist watch were removed.

Since the home was vacant and ownership had not yet been determined della alla on the fire loss was not known.

Helicopter Crew Rescues Woman

OIL CITY - The helicopter crew from the Franklin substation of Pennsylvania State Police came to the rescue of an elderly female resident of Venango Manor at 4:31 p.m. Sunday.

The woman wandered away from the manor Sunday afternoon and the manor staff conducted a search after noticing her absence. Their search of the area failed and officials called the state police, who responded with their helicopter.

The helicopter crew spotted the woman in a field after 15 minutes in the air. Police said the woman had stumbled into a ditch and hurt her leg

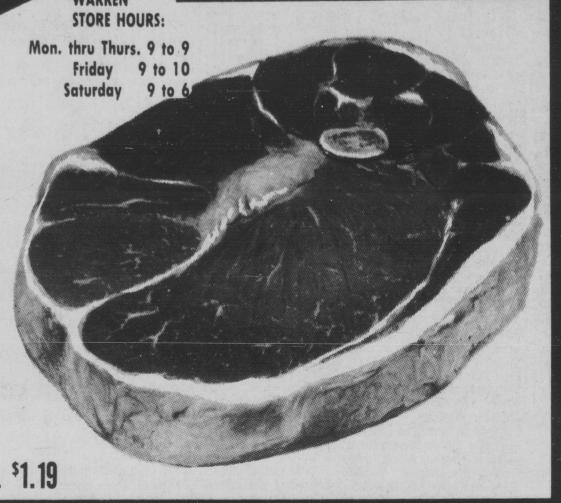
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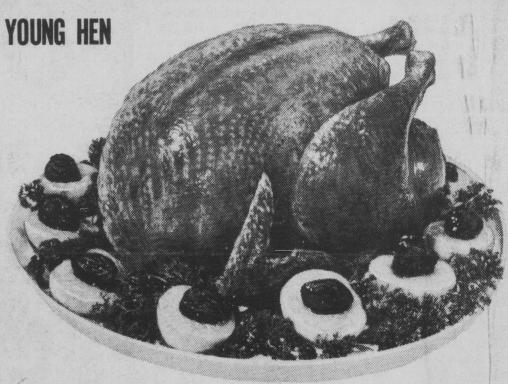
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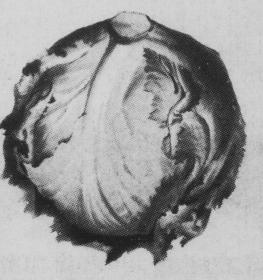
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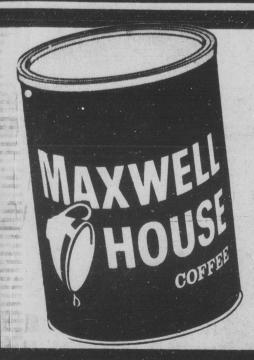
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Cole Hill Area News

By NELLIE WENTWORTH
Curtis Rulander, whose
birthday was May 4, and Carol
Anderson, with a May 7
birthday, celebrated both anniversaries Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Rulander on Davy Hill. Supper was served which included ice cream and two birthday cakes.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Willis Wentworth were Miss Wilma Wentworth, Sugar Grove and Miss Sarah Wentworth of Warren. Ventworth of Warren.
Mrs. Willis Wentworth and 2

son, George, with Miss Doris Crewe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ahlquist in Pittsfield Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry
McConnell and children, Joan and James, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McConnell in Torpedo. Visitors at the home of the Harold McConnell in Torpedo.

Harold McConnells were Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Albany, Ore., Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and son, Martin, John Anderson and grandson, Ricky of Erie.

Mrs. Willis Wentworth and son, George, and Miss Doris Crewe, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale Storer in Tidioute Sunday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Bertha Benedict on Ross Hill were Mrs. Alice Camp, Clymer, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and sons, Hugh, Michael and Scott, Plumer; Mrs. Laura Swank, Youngsville; Mrs. Ethel McAvoy, Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett and family, Erie; Mrs. Shirley Granger and daughter, Shirley, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Shirley Granger and daughter also visited her father, Fred McChesney on Ross Hill.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ed Williams, Garland-Torpedo rd. were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yaeger, Mrs. Earl Yaeger, Mrs. Donna Yaeger, Tidioute, and Mrs. Ellen Ruhlman, Stoneboro.

Mrs. Mildred Jones, who has worked in the Youngsville High School cafeteria 28 years, was honored guest at the home of Mrs. Florence Mourer in Youngsville last Tuesday evening where supper was served. Other guests were Mrs. Ethel McAvoy, Mrs. Dorothy Hanold, Mrs. Mildred Clough, Mrs. Laura Schwanke, Mrs. Laura Wroblewski, Mrs. Marian Jackson, Mrs. Beatrice Wing. Mrs. Jones received a gift from cafeteria employes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haller, Mrs. Clifford Cable, Akeley, visited Mrs. Mary Dey in

Torpedo several days last week.
Mrs. Mary Dey and
daughters, Frances and Roberta, visited Mrs. Merl Sutton at Titusville Hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp Sr. on the Pittsfield rd., were Mrs. Alice Camp, Clymer, N.Y.; Charles Camp Jr., Phoenix, Ariz.; Misses Tammie and Peggy Camp, Tidioute; Ricky, Mary Ann and Frank Camp of Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McChesney, Tidioute, visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy in Torpedo. The Loyal McAvoys visited Mr. and Mrs. Merl

Haslett in Marienville Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Martin, Cole Hill; Mr. and
Mrs. Ray McChesney, Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall Van Guilder,
Torpedo; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
Martin, Voungaville, vicited Martin, Youngsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin at Warren General Hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eastman in Garland were the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Eastman, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Samulawski, Erie.

Sokolski-Tordella Top Bridge Club

The Warren Duplicate Bridge Club played 6½ tables of the Mitchell game last night at the K of C club rooms. North-south average was 70. First, Robert Sokolski, William Tordella, 93; 2nd, Mrs. Shurl Glass, Mrs. M. A. Kornreich, 791/2; 3rd, Charles Nowlin, Joe Pequignot, 751/2. East-west average was 60. First, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Creal, 721/2; 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. William Seuren, 69; 34d. Dr. Robert Israel and James R. Valone, 67.

The club will play again next Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the same place.

Cemetery Assoc. Meets May 13

Gross Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting at the home of the Burdette Weilers on Hatch Run rd. at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 13. All interested persons are

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HAM QUARTERS

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HAM QUARTERS

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BAKERY FEATURES

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ITALIAN BREAD 25¢

PINEAPPLE **MELTAWAY** ROLLS

COOKIES

strong girl.' To her owner and the strolling crowd "she" didn't seem incongruous amid the other of-

ferings in Okecie Square. The 32-year-old Mercedes. front grill separated from one wing by a hungry layer of rust. was up for sale in this Communist capital's second-hand auto market

The car's history in brief: built in 1940, changed hands seven times, mileage at least 100,000 although the recording meter went awry long ago, going for \$750—nearly six months' wages to the average

working Pole. Inside, the owner's wife and two young children patiently waited for a buyer. Like scores of other sellers they had come to Okecie with the intention of staying until closing time. They had baskets stuffed with vacuum flasks and sandwich packs.

from central Warsaw, is a the week. Sundays it becomes hard currency. the capital's only place for the public selling of used autos.

row of old crocks whose owners

Now and again a sprinkling cumulate some dollars. of fairly new cars attracts

salary for five years to pay that Westerners from selling autos

man Adler was a white Chevrolet, eight years old and also boing for 124,000 zlotys or \$5,600 at the official exchange

Cities like Krakow and Wroclaw have centers for used

Around 8 a.m. those wanting to sell drive onto the square after paying a small admission fee to city authorities. By 6 p.m. everyone must move his car away-whether sold or not.

Few buyers appear, mainly because everyone is waiting for the cheap and popular new car promised by the Communist party leader, Edward Gierek. Authorities hope this entry, expected by 1974, will herald a new era in a country whose main highways have scant traf-

Cars like the Chevrolet and To a stranger the whole scene Mini are owned by few people. looks bizarre, with row after They were bought cheap from used markets in the West by often fall asleep in the street. Poles who had managed to ac-

'Good Samaritan' Freed By Erie County Judge

harboring a wild animal lodged vict a man for being a good against a rural Cambridge samaritan and taking care of a deer on demand" has been taken under advisement.

animal in after finding it with a daughter, had been bottle several weeks.

also given the deer medication an illegal "button buck. and said it was on the road to recovery when seized by game officials. Since then game officials have given conflicting reports on the condition of the

McClelland told game

48 Jailed In April

Warren County Jail Warden William Schmader reports that 47 persons were processed and committed to the jail during the month of April.

Of the 47 there were 43 adult males, one adult female, two juvenile males and one juvenile

Prisoners served a total of 356 days and consumed 1,068 meals. Guards' meals totaled 60 and prisoners worked a total of 1.100 hours.

Twenty-eight of the 47 admitted had served prior time and 38 were released last month. Three were transported to the State Correctional Institution at Rockview.

Fire Damages **Bradford Store** Over Weekend

BRADFORD — Damage was estimated at more than \$100,000 after fire of unknown origin damaged the interior of the Finer Floors and Furniture Store at 109 Main st. Sunday afternoon.

Phillip J. Persichini Jr., one of the three owners, termed the results a total loss, when he returned from Buffalo to find firemen cleaning up the area

after subduing the blaze. The fire apparently started in the furnace area of the lower level at the rear of the store, according to Fire Chief Norman L. Rathfon Jr. It followed a stairway into a mattress storage area on the upper level.

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autos similar to Warsaw's.

Most second-hand vehicles available are of East European manufacture. Poles who buy Western makes take on a headache because of the scarcity of The square, a 20-minute drive spare parts. The state provides supplies for a couple of models. vegetable market six days of but they can only be bought for

It's a profit-making venture, since the car fetches a great A morris Mini, 1970 British deal more in Polish currency. model, bore a price tag of 124,- But the number that enter this 000 zlotys. An average Polish way amounts to a small trickle. worker would have to save his Strict regulations prohibit

ERIE - Charges of illegally officials, "I'm not going to con-

Springs farmer have been an injured animal when the thrown out by Erie County same code you enforce would Judge Lindlay McClelland, allow him to legally kill the while a second charge of animal a month or so later. "failing to produce the head of There's nothing criminal about exercising some humanity." Judge McClelland has taken under advisement another Richard Zimmer had been charged by Erie County game charge lodged against Zimmer

protectors with harboring a by game officials. Zimmer was wild animal after he was charged with not producing the reported by an unidentified head of a second deer which neighbor for having a deer in was taken on Zimmer's farmland by his brother, Zimmer said he took the Harrison. bullet wound in its hip and, rare jury trial in Magistrate

Harrison was convicted in a along with his wife and Court for illegal possession of meat from the second deer. feeding the injured deer for Richard Zimmer contends the second deer was a legal kill, A horse breeder, Zimmer had while game officials say it was

Otherwise the state does not interfere in deals for secondhand cars. It's up to seller and buyer to agree on price.

People with Western cars look to a chain of "contacts" capable of getting what's needed. If the contact is unsuccessful then a Pole has to improvise, usually by adapting spares from Communist-made autos.

ted out with the electrical in- not too expensive, and buy itstallation of an East German simply for spares.' Wartburg," said the owner of the 1940 Mercedes.

He figures about 24 cars of the same vintage are running around Warsaw.

What happens when even an East Bloc part fails to keep a Western motor ticking? "Then we look around for the very

'This thing is completely fit- same car, providing it's old and



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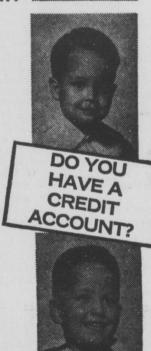
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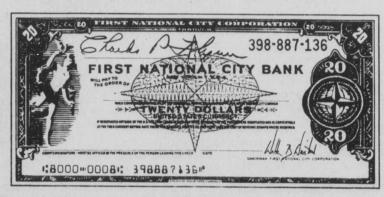
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JOHNSON who passed away 5

To us his name will ever be

Of a dear one gone but

A beloved face we'll ne'er

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In loving memory of EARL

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Letters TESTAMENTARY on the ESTATE OF KENNETH B. GRAHAM late of the Township of Mead, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement. WARREN NATIONAL BANK

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April 21, 1972 Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 1972, 3t.

ORDINANCE NO. 1003

ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE RETIREMENT OF CERTAIN **EMPLOYEES** BOROUGH OF WARREN The Mayor and Town

Council of the Borough of Warren hereby enacts and ordains as follows: SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. When used in

this Ordinance the following words and phrases shall have the following meanings: A. "Borough" shall mean the

Borough of Warren. B. "Pension Plan" shall mean the Pension Plan established by Ordinance No. 524, adopted August 8, 1966.

C. "Employee" shall mean: (1) Any fireman employed by the Borough

(2) Any full time employee of the Borough not a policeman in Warren General Hospital. Also or a fireman and excepting nurses, Dr. Mull, Rev. Fr. Carter such a full time employee at the effective date of this Ordinance who is a participant in the Pension Plan and who has not completed twelve (12) years of continuous service up-

on reaching age sixty-five (65). SECTION 2. RETIREMENT DATE. An Employee shall retire from his employment with the Borough upon the first day of the month coincident with or next following the Employee's sixty-

fifth (65) birthday. SECTION 3. The provisions of this Ordinance shall not be construed to prevent the Borough from hiring on a part time basis retired employees of

the Borough SECTION 4. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective August 1, 1972. Adopted this 8th day of May

-S- R.A. Marti President of Council

ATTEST: -S- F.J. Strange Borough Secretary Approved this 9th day of

-S- W.R. Painter Mayor

dents 10 yrs. & up now. 723-5607 for scheduling. 5-11 5-11 May 10, 1972, 1t

ECLASSIFIED*ADS

(NON-COMMERCIAL)

DIAL DIRECT 723-1400

13 Legal Notices

NOTICE The Warren County School District is now accepting bids for Sanding and Refinishing of Gym Floor and Paint and Paint Products until 10:00 A.M. on May 23, 1972. Specifications may be obtained at the Warehouse Office, 105 West Street, Warren, Pennsylvania. C R Beck: Secretary May 3, 10, 17, 1972, 3t

14. Lost and Found

LOST - 2 rings of keys, metal tab with no. 715. Valuable. 726-0986 aft. 4:30 PM. 5-12

16. Moving and Storage

DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our business. Call War-ren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880. Agents - North American Van Lines. M & W

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HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Levinson Bros., 110 Liberty - 723-2400. 5-13-H

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I've still got your "Trophy" I've had it quite a while you don't come & claim it I'll give it back to Lyle.

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Dad, Mom & Melanie HAPPY 8th BIRTHDAY TINA WIEDMAIER Mom & Dad Vicki & Jay

"TWIGGY" Skin Head BELATED BIRTHDAY WISH

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

For a beautiful Wife Barb

Love - Denny HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY

Phyllis Collins

Employment

'NOTICE. Help wanted advertising under this column is placed for the convenience of job-seekers. Unless sex is a bonafide occupational qualifica-tion, job-seekers should assume that applicants of either sex will be considered for the position, in compliance with Title VII, Civil Rights Act of 1964."

21. Administrative/ Professional

REG. Nurse (relief) at Rouse Home in Youngsville. 11 to 7 shift, 2 days per week. Call for appointment, 563-7565.

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Fast growing Molding Company has need for an aggressive mold designer. Capable of taking overall phases of mold designing. Please send complete resume to --

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Carriers wanted in the Clarendon, Sheffield, Russell, Sugar Grove, Tidioute and Youngsville area for

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21. Administrative/

Professional WANTED - Hair dresser, full or part time. Angie's Beauty Salon, 818 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1480. tf

23. Clubs/Restaurants

DISHWASHER - full time evenings; part time dishwasher days. Grill operator 3 hours a day. No phone calls, pleasel Apply 219 Liberty St. between 1 & 2 PM. or evenings between 6 & 7.

24. Domestic/Child Care

RELIABLE babysitter 4 or 5 days a week in Stoneham, 723-2655 after 4:30.

25. Help Wanted

Miscellaneous 61 YEAR old company opening office in Warren. Have immediate openings. Salary or incentive. Call 1-837-6547 10 AM to 1 PM. Wed. & Thurs.

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26. Office/Clerical

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30. Situations Wanted

WHIRLPOOL & Kenmore washer & dryer repairing. 726-0468 or 563-7642. 5-25

WILL do light hauling, moving, cellar & attic cleaning. We also buy batteries, radiators & scrap iron. Call 723-2256 or 726-1364 anytime. 5-12

WILL REPAIR 8-track tape players, tapes & small appliances-Also install tape decks. 726-1298 anytime for appt. 5-15

BRING Reo Type Mowers, Blades, Saws, etc, to be Sharp-ened. Toner's — 723-7884.

WILL DO lawn mowing-mornings. 757-8325 bet. 7 a.m.-9 a.m. & aft. 7 p.m SPRING clean-up Yards, attics,

basements, garages, light hauling. 723-4573. 5-16 GARDEN PLOWING - Gravely equipment. Clarendon-Sheffield

area, 968-3524.

EXTERIOR PAINTING 723-2742 after 3.

INTERIOR & exterior painting & roofing. All work guar. 726-0791 or 757-8331. 5-16 WILL do spring cleaning, walls,

woodwork, windows, Int. painting & repairs. 723-3914. INT. & ext. painting & trim work & odd jobs, Ygsl. area. Bob Gibson 489-7941. 5-13

GARDENS PLOWED 484-7787 after 5

WILL DO light power saw work, trees cut & trimmed, lots cleared & brushed. 723-6942.

PLUMBING & HEATING 563-7576

PROFESSIONAL house painting & window washing. 563-9123 after 5 PM. 5-11

HAVE PICKUP truck, will do light 7605. hauling anytime. 723-

HAULING trash, rubbish, clean attics, basements, garages. Haul anything. 723-9371. tf

32. Trades/Industrial

FIRST CLASS mold makers, 50 hrs. work week. Jamestown Design & Machine Corp., Ven-man Ave., Frewsburg, N. Y. 14738. 5-17

Market Street Plaza

32. Trades/Industrial

TREE removal & trimming. Stump removal, excellent work, economical. 723-3372. 5-17

Farmer's Market

33. Auctions, Sales

Two-day sale, Friday evening, May 19th, 6 PM to 10 PM. SAT., MAY 20

> 10:30 a.m. **YOUNG'S FURNITURE** & APPLIANCE STORE YOUNGSVILLE,

PENNA. Complete dispersal of furniture & appliance business. Everything will be sold to the last bidder including: large supply of new furniture & appliances,

plus gift shop. **Furniture:**

(NEW STOCK) 6 Maple bedroom suites, canopy bed, 4 dining room suites, breakfast sets, Ige. quantity of lamp tables, hunt tables, large selection of coffee tables, overstuffed chair, drop leaf tables, occasional chair, decorator chair, 100 new lamps, hall mirror with sconces, Ige. quantity picture frames, large quantity of gift items (one-fourth of store was gift area, all will be sold). Selection of Pine furniture, large quantities of the following items: wall clocks, I a w n furniture, paint p o s t lamps, throw pillows, mirrors, maple chair, corner book case, 12 ft., swimming pool & filter. Large quantity of lamp globes & shades, folding tables (portable), large quantity of matching lamps, stools & rockers & many nik-naks.

Appliances:

NEW STOCK Admiral 3-door double refrigerator & freezer (Avocado), Admiral refrigerator (freezer across top), Admiral Supreme burner range & glass oven, Roper Bake master 4-burner & glass oven (gas), range Roper Automatic dish washer with cutting board top (avocado), large quantity of electric appliances, frying pans, heaters, scales, Sunbeam Mix-Master, dishes, small amount antique dishes & bellows, large quantity of Pyrex dishes, Corn-Ware, wall plaques, metal cabinets, curtain rods, dry sink large quantity of hanging

Office **Equipment:**

3-Short wave radios, Lafayette HE 20 D (base) Courier Royale, 23 Channel (base) Courier 23 Channel (car to base).
FILES; 2-4 draw files, 1 & 2 draw files, Roll top desk (antique), desk lamps, paper hanger & paper (roll), 4 air conditioners, (2 new & 2 used), 1-new comfort air conditioner, 11,000 large quantity of light bulbs & flourescent tubes, Portable Colonial style fireplace, large quantity of glass shelving, exhaust fan, porch swing, large quantity of porch

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Housewives, furniture buyers, gift shop buyers & wholesalers don't miss this sale. Cummings & Jensen, Auctioneers Phone 664-4869

MR. & MRS. REX YOUNG, (Owners)

5-10-H

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38. Pets and Supplies

664-4420.

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41. Articles For Sale

REFRIGERATOR suitable camp, 723-3569. Man's R. hand golf clubs/bag, \$50; 3 prom dresses, size 12, \$5 ea. 23 Cedar - 723-9126.

1970 PORTABLE HOOVER WASHER

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MINT green dotted Swiss for-

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CHESTNUT FENCE POSTS. 484-3526.

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41. Articles For Sale

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BASEMENT SALE - 510 S. Main St., Sheffield, Fri. 1 to 7 & Sat. 10 to 6. All baby furniture, bicycles, furniture, Schwinn misc. dishes, washers, pictures, 5-12 boy's clothing.

HOUSEHOLD SALE - 120 Redwood St. Complete household, new LR, DR, K, dishes, misc. Tues. 12:30 to 5 & Wed. 9 to 5.

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47. Household Goods REFRIGERATOR, \$25; Twin beds, complete, \$20 pr. 726-

48. Lawn and Garden Equipment

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62. Houses For Sale

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alumn. siding, new roof, built in kitchen. 726-0570 before 2

DUNCAN ST., Pleas. Twp., 11/2 story Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, full bath, nursery or sewing room up, K., LR. with dining (w/w carpeting), 2 bedrooms, full bath down, attached gar age, large screened porch, full high basement, \$24,800. 723-1443. 5-13

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner in Clarendon. 723-6668. 5-12 12 ACRES on Big 4 Rd., 4 BR, 1½ B, dbl. garage. 757-8371

3-4 BR ranch, Co. Club area. Heated pool, rec. room/bar, att. garage, \$30,000. 723-6712 after 7 or Sat. afternoons.

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64. Lots and Acreage

LOT - Corner Cobham Park Rd & Bauer Hill Rd., 11/4 Acres. 726-0643.

6 PM.

1970 PARKWOOD trailer, bedroom. 723-9458.

1971 HOLLY PARK 12 x 65, 3 BR, partly furnished. 723-7346 after 6.

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65. Mobile Homes

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trailer, \$695.

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\$1949.

71. Boats and Marine

Equipment

68. Real Estate Wanted

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Warren, Pa.

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132. Upholsterers

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137. Autos For Sale

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 PASSENGER STATION WA GON. 726-0973.

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PS. PB. auto, trans., extra nice

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Pinto, 2 Dr.

Ford 1/2 Ton

Ranchero

'68 Ford, 1/2 Ton

'67 Ford 1/2 Ton

Chev. Impala, 2 Dr.

Dodge Swinger, 2 Dr.

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'70 Plymouth Duster 2 dr se-

'70 Pontiac LeMans Sport 2 dr.

'70 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 dr.

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp

'69 Ford Torino GT hardtop-

'69 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr se-

'69 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr se-

'69 Mercury Montego MX 2 dr

'68 Plymouth Sport Fury hard-

'68 Ford Fairlane 500 wagon,

'68 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr se-

'68 Buick LeSabre 4 dr sedan

'67 Pontiac Catalina 3 seat

'68 Dodge Polara 2 dr hardtop

wagon '67 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr

'66 Pontiac Grand Prix hard-

'66 Jeep Wagoneer - 4 wheel

65 Pontiac LeMans convertible

'65 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr htp

'65 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr

'70 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup

'70 Ford ¾ ton, w/campe '69 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup '68 Ford ¾ ton pickup

'70 Ford 1/2 ton pickup

'67 Ford ¾ ton pickup

'68 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser

Chevelle Malibu 2 dr htp

'69 Ford LTD 2 dr. hardtop

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr

'70 Lincoln Continental 2 dr

'70 Cadillac Sedan de Ville,

70 Mustang hardtop

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hardtop

hardtop

htp, w/air

4 speed

dan, w/air

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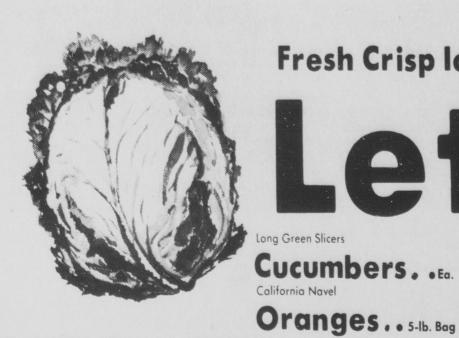
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